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Franco Forces Take Key Town in Barcelona Drive

Loyalists Abandon Heavy Artillery at Borjas Blancas

Highways Cut

HENDAYE, France (AP)-The insurgent command today an-nounced the complete conquest of Borjas Blancas, strong point of the government defence system in southern Lerida province.

Dispatches said the occupation brief battle in the suburbs of the en of 6,000 late in the morning.

Navarrese troops who ashed through government defences on the southern side, the insurgents announced. At almost the same time insurgent legionbroke through from the

The insurgents reported they had captured 3,000 prisoners in an encirclement of Borjas accomplished so swiftly retreating government had to abandon heavy artillery

They disclosed for the first time Franco had put six army The army will make every corps into his N-day-old big effort to achieve its objectives in toward the government's China in accordance with the pre-

insurgent communiqu from Salamanca asserted General Franco's field columns had whipped around the northern uthern ends of the government's first line of defence in the Balaguer sector, cutting two im-

GAS SALES OVER 4.700,000 GALLONS

Coal and Petroleum Board Gets Record

Victoria and the lower part of Duncan and Nanaimo areas, uses of 750,000 gallons of oline a month, it is shown in first returns on gasoline con-sumption compiled today by the Coal and Petroleum Control

The figures, which cover the month of October, show total sales of gasoline by all British Columbia distributors were 4,745,

Of this amount 3,455,213 galns or 72.8 per cent went to retailers, who resold it to motor Another 1,078,178 gallons, or 22.7 per cent, went to indus-trial users and 211,961 gallons, or 4.5 per cent went to fishing ves-sels and for other marine pur-

government's 7 cents a tax on the amount sold would be nearly \$250,000.

lower island area for the month-were 763,614 gallons. In Greater Vancouver the consumption was 60 miles from Barcelona, the 2,146,775 gallons.

Two-year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)-H. N. Lister, who pleaded guilty to six charges of breaking and entering, was sentenced to two years less one day by Magistrate H. S.

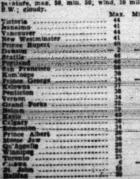
THE WEATHER

VICTORIA. 5 am today—The storm appears to be dispersing outh of Varcouver Jaimed and pressure in rising over northern British Columbia. The weather has been unsetted on the coast and it is becoming colder over the interior of this province and also on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 20 56; temperature, max 46, min. 46; wind, 19 miles N.E.; procuper Barometer, 20 56; temperature, max 46, min. 36; wind, 4 miles E.; practip. 11: raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 20 70; temperature, max 46, min. 30; wind, 6 miles N. full.

San Francisco—Barometer, 28 50; temperature, max 46, min. 30; wind, 10 miles Described and San Francisco—Barometer, 28 50; temperature, max 50, min. 30; wind, 10 miles E.W.; cloudy.



Japan Facing Big Difficulties. **Savs New Premier**

All Energies Aimed At Victory in China, Hiranuma Declares

Konoye Minister

TOKIO (AP)—The Fascist-in-clined, 73-year-old Kiichiro Hiranuma, formed a highly authori tarian governi with completion of a cabinet that included the resigning premier. Prince Fumimaro Konoye,

Prince Konove became minted shortly after a ister without portfolio, a new in the suburbs of the post, and most of his cabinet officers remained in the new gov ernment, expected to impose of Barcelona, was entered first creasingly strict control of economic life, seek to consolidate Jap-anese conquests in China and arese conquests in this abring all political parties into a single, nationalist group.

Hiranuma, in a post-installation statement, said "the nation

now is facing a situation of un-precedented difficulties and all the national energies will be de-voted to attainment of the objectives of our crusade.

From the powerful war min-ster. Lieut General Seishiro Itagaki, who retained his portfolio, came the statement:

viously established policy. That policy, outlined by the outgoing government, calls for establishment of a Chinese re gime amenable to Japanese domination, continued military occupathon of vital points in China. inclusion of China in a close poli-tical, economic and cultural union with Japan and Manchukuo, and establishment of a "new order"

n east Asia. The cabinet includes four new ninisters, Sotaro Ishi Watari. finance; Yukio Sakurauchi, Minseito, party adviser, agriculture; Yonezo Maeda, minister of rail-ways, and Hisatada Horise, who had been vice-minister, as min-

ister of welfare. The resignation of Seihin Ikeda as minister of finance and commerce was the most notable change, indicating a main cause in the cabinet collapse was disagreement over the extent of gov. ernment control of business. Ikeda opposed restrictions on corporation capital and munitions profits, having himself been identified with the Mitsui indus-

Japanese Failure Seen

CHUNGKING (AP) -A spokesthe Chinese Foreign Office declared Thursday the resignation of the Konoye cabinet in Tokio- amounted to an open admission Japan's military venture in China was a failure. He said that by resigning the cabinet had admitted full indus-

trial and military mobilization retailers to motorists was the only step now possible. Total sales in the Victoria and Youths Called to Fight BARCELONA' (AP) insurgent armies little more than

ent today called

up boys not yet 18 years old to strengthen the forces defending the capital.

RICHMOND, Va.-Reductions ters of precedent to the State in round-trip coach passenger Department at Ottawa.

Society circles are agog over

NAME BEFORE U.S. SEN- the Attorney General in con ATE-Included in a large President Roosevelt to the upper house at Washington oday for confirmation was the name of Harry L. Hopkins, above. The choice of Mr. Hopkins for Secretary of Victoria-Oak Bay Commerce was announced ment of Congress along with a number of other appoint. a number of other appoint-

Function for Royal Visit

Proposals for Reception And Public Appearance Are Mooted

Hopes that some form of reeption can be arranged in Victoria for the visit of the King and announcement that the royal couple will spend 37 hours in the

Both Government House and provincial government sources said today they have no official notification of plans for the visit and that no arrangements of any kind have been definitely decided. Anything that is proposed here tawa and London, it is under

Several suggestion, however, are being officially discussed for functions at which Their Majes ties could be seen by the public.

One proposal is that a garden held at Government party House, where, possibly, some of the naval, military, air force and government leaders and prominnt citizens might be presented to Their Majesties Whether this would fit in with the plans for Their Majesties' tour is not cer

Another suggestion is that ar rangements be made for the King to present colors to one of the local regiments at a ceremony in ront of the Legislative Buildings. thorize a waiver, he submitted. This would be a function at which vantage points to see the Royal and Oak Bay for the pu couple

Matters of precedent and cusit is the first time a reigning monarch has ever visited Canada, officials here will refer all mat-

Wood in police court today. Lister in court yesterday claimed he had been under the influence of liquor at the time of the robber les.

fares from 2 cents a mile to 1'2 Society circles are alog of the possibility that such functions may take place. They would mean that official circles would be hombarded with requests for invitations.

Repulse Prepared for King's Trip

By EDWIN JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. — The broad decks of H.M.S. Repulse, huge battle cruiser, resounded today to the unfamiliar tread of Fleet Street landlubbers for the first time since the thin was first time since the ship was nominated for the honor of tak-

denoted the speed of the work of alterations which are in their early stages.
It is expected the work will be

It is expected the work win to completed about mid-March with a trial voyage to the Mediter-ranean, the ship returning a month later to take the party to Canada, accompanied by the cruisers Southampton and Glas-

nominated for the honor of tak ing George and his consort to Canada next May.

To Canada next May.

Starting on the after part of the forecastle deck, these cabins stringent regulations temporarily to give newspapermen a glimpse of what is being done to make the ship fit for the swyage to the sweal in the raw. Decks were specified with materials and equipment with whith 900 mens day solid; cabins and bathrooms for leadies in waiting, and in the fit for the swyage to the ship fit for the swyage to the sweal in the raw. Decks were specified with materials and equipment with whith 900 mens and equipment with whith 900 mens the shipment's complement of 500 sugmented by 400 dockers—The car rearrowly missed other and the claims for revalts.

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GASOLINE TRIAL DELAYED WEEK Hearing on Validity of B.C. Law Will Open in Vancouver January 16

The provincial government has agreed to a week's postponement of the "gasoline trial", which will determine the validity of the govent's efforts to fix the prior ernment's efforts to fix the price of gasoline in British Columbia. The hearing, which was set for next Monday, will open the fol-lowing Monday, January 16. Attorney General Wismer said the start of the trial was post

poned at the request of couns for the oil companies and agree

to by the government.

Both sides are making examina tions for discovery in Vancouv

ing the government's case, is do ing this work for the crown. The trial, which will be in Van-

couver, is expected to last about

Court Hears Arguments on Price To Municipality

Trial of the city's action against Oak Bay for recovery of sums claimed by Victoria for water supplied to Oak Bay during the first quarter of 1938 opened this morning in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Victoria claims the sum of \$4, 978.82 for water supplied to Oak Bay for the first three months of last year at 12.08 cents per 1,000 gallons. Oak Bay has paid \$2,758.14, which would be the sum Queen in May are expressed in due if the rate were 7.5 cents semiofficial circles today, after per 1,000 as it was prior to the etween the city and Oak Bay by Victoria on account.

After summarizing the various acts brought into question in the action, noting specifically wers given to Victoria in regard to charges for water in 1873, H. A. Maclean, K.C., who claimed no legislation existed to alter the city's ability under an 1873 act o charge its own price for water, directed his attention to the Oak Bay Act, 1910, Amendment Act 1911, under clauses of which Oak Bay contests the city's right to fix

CONDITIONAL LEGISLATION

Terms of that act were condional upon the submission of a by law to the people of Oak Bay t be presented to and passage by them of the by-Whether this law, Mr. Maclean contended. That by law was never put and con quently never carried, he declared.

He stated the contention advanced by Oak Bay that the clause had been waived was incorrect. No action by councils of the two municipalities could au-

Mr. Maclean summarized varine general public could gain good ous agreements between the City water by the latter. the clause dealing with the by today defeated a resolution suplaw requirements was expressly porting Prime Minister Chamber bank as found overturned.

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over the rate in one of the agreements. In that case the arbitra-tion body had not been the one specified in the 1911 act, the value

tion of certain by-laws and to amounts of water sold and prices

In Dominion

CBC Manager Announces Suspension of **Toronto Priest From Air**

Election Rule Broken OTTAWA (CP)-Rev. Charles Lanphier of Toronto has been in-definitely suspended from broad-casting, Gladstone Murray, gen-eral manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, an-

nounced today.

The suspension follows the priest's broadcast last Sunday, in which he is said to have at-tacked Communism and intervened in the Toronto municipal election campaign, contrary to the provisions of the law. Mr. Murray issued the follow-

ing statement: "In January, 1938, after period of suspension from the air, Father Lanphier was restored in rather Language view sponsored by the Radio League of Saint Michael. Experience of the dis-cord and complaints occasioned by broadcasts in which religion duced the board of governors of the grave and unsettling develop compared with the current \$1,766. the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to decide that in future religious periods should be devo years." tional in charcter.

with Archbishop McGuigan, and Father Lanphier that his broadcasting could be resumed on con dition that he confined himself to come imminent." items of a purely ecclesiastical avoiding politics, tional and international and controversial theories in economics.

SUNDAY ADDRESS

"Last Sunday, Jan. 1, Father Lanphier intervened actively in ronto, thereby infringing section 22, sub-section 5, of the Canadian Broadcasting Act, 1936, which reads as follows: 'Political broadcasts on any Dominion, provincial or municipal election day and on the two days immediately pre- 000 for strictly military purposes. reding any such election day are prohibited. The election took place on the next day, Monday. 250. January 3.

"In view of the breach of the understanding and the violation \$270,000,000, and that \$74,000,000 of the Broadcasting Act, Father has been indefinitely suspended from broadcasting. It has been made clear that action is taken, not because of the nature of Father Lanphier's political partisanship, but because of the violation of the Broad casting Act and of the flagrant casting Act and of the flagrant breach of the conditions under THREE MISSING which his broadcasting was re

CHAMBERLAIN'S **POLICIES SCORED**

British University Conservatives Decline To Vote Support

LONDON (CP) Delegate the Federation of University Conservative Association convention

11 to 14 to Italy.

At the same time Duncan

CALL FOR REPORT Prior to luncheon adjournment, C. H. Locke, K.C., chief counsel for Oak Bay, stated Mr. Maclean had misunderstood certain

Lamphier Barred U.S. Defence Vote From Broadcasts \$1,609,000,000

Roosevelt Asks Congress Provide That Sum In Country's Fiscal Year Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi struction in 1940 of two battle dent Roosevelt asked vast sums ships (expected to be the world's for national defence today in a largest), two cruisers, eight demulti-billion dollar budget that stroyers, eight submarines, two

against a "violent contraction" in spending or "drastic new taxes." expenditures of \$422,000,000 for ament and farm relief costs. He called for \$8,995,663,200 of federal spending in the fiscal year

\$3,326,343,200. He asked \$1,609,000,000 for national defence, including an extra \$500,000,000 to speed up the armaments program. Of

sum, however, only \$210,000,000 would be disbursed next year. Reiterating the preparedness theme voiced in his annual mesments in the field of international 402 relations during the past few

onal in chareter. "Because of the conditions of "An understanding was reached modern warfare," he continued, "we must now perform in ad-vance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had be-

BIGGER AIR FORCE

The request for the extraordinary \$500,000,000 appropriation is to be submitted formally early next week in another message. In it the President intends to detail United his plans for vastly expanded air a possible future "sudden attack" the municipal campaign in To forces and other defence recommendations which already have been partially disclosed.

As the regular budget require ments of the army and navy, Mr. Roosevelt asked a total of \$1,-Roosevelt asked a total 109,557,900; an increase of \$99,351,-He requested \$667,498,800 for

the navy, an increase of \$92,589,-250. He proposed that funds available for naval construction be increased by \$115,113,150 to be supplied the navy's bureau of aeronautics, an increase of \$25,-

The construction increase, he explained, provides for continuing work on some 90 vessels already under way, and for beginning con-

AT STAVE LAKE

B.C. Police Search After Japanese Lumber Workers Reported Drowned

MISSION B.C. (CP)-Provin cial and municipal police today cial and municipal police today testing apparatus in the re-went from here to upper Stave modeled drill hall on Menzies St. Lake, north of Mission, where which houses B.C. Police offices. Japanese lumbermen had drowned after their flat-bottomed

Shinihara, working on contract for the Allan Butler, McDougall Convict Ends Life Sandys, son-in-law of Winston Shingle Manufacturing Company Churchill, opened an office as Ltd., left the shingle bolt camp

and its great depth have prevented recovery of the bodies in most cases.

rojected another deficit and an seaplane tenders and one repair States Congress on the nation's finances advised emphatically against a "violent contract." The money also would provide

448 additional officers for He opened the way, however, to navy, 73 for the marine corps "moderate tax increases" to meet and 456 for the army. The budget

beginning next July 1, and esti-mated the deficit for that year at For the army's regular b

sion of the air force. sage to Congress yesterday, the Mr. Roosevelt recommended \$2.
President said all are aware "of 575,497 for fortifications there,

> Increases for seacoast defences, the ordnance department and the

In submitting the total estimate of defence expenditures, the President proposed \$210,000,000 of the special appropriation be spent before mid-1940. The re-

The defence proposals, submit ted the day after Mr. Roosevelt's States was vulnerable to military outlays since 1921. In that year, before the 1922 naval limitation treaty halted a world race for seapower, the navy spent \$963,449,978 and the army \$439, 485,095.

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the form of the suggested new taxes. He recommended continuance of a group of emergency "nuisance" levies scheduled to

Crediting the U.S. administration's current spending program with aiding "the existing upward should not be curtailed "arbi

Expect Driving Tests By Jan. 16

The Provincati Government's driving tests for Victoria motorexpected to get under way on Monday, January 16, it was learned today. Final preparations are being

Technical evidence, dealing with water supply development and the sale of water was presented to the court, along with documents covering the latter.

G. M. Irwin, city water commissioner, and D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller treasurer, took the stand to testify to introduce the stand of the lake, 16 miles distant, to carry out a small contract.

The dealong testification the

Officials said they were waiting most cases.

The lake is 30 miles north of Monday, before disclosing further

Daladier At Tunisia Port Tenement Fire

included provision for 5,500 more naval enlisted men, increasing the number of sailors to 113,050.

PLANS FOR ARMY

the President recommended \$442, 059 100, an increase of less than it was framed before he had de propose a major expan-

In line with the recent recommendation of War Secretary Woodring that the Panama Canal be made "impregnable,"

military intelligence division also were recommended.

naining \$290,000,000 would con titue available until expended.

warning to Congress that the by aggressor powers, exceeded in aggregate cost any American

movement of business and em-

made for the installation of the loggers expressed belief three The delay in remodeling the postponements of the opening

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—King-ston Penitentiary officials dis-

Telford May Soon Start Vancouver Clean-up Drive

Expected to Tell Police Board of Bootleg-Gambling Places

City 'Wide Open'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Lyle Telford said today bootlegging was "wide open" in Vancouver and declared he was sure bootleggers, gambling joints and disorderly houses could be "cleaned up."

"Bootlegging has got to go," said the new mayor, who took office yesterday. He said "so-called clubs would be padlocked if

Civic officials said the mayor's statements might indicate he would map a "clean-up" drive at the first meeting of the 1939 police commission, of which he is a member. The meeting will be

Bookmakers would also be targets of a police drive, the mayor said, adding that gambling could not be legalized one day and outlawed the next.

Dr. Telford said he had a list of 125 alleged bootlegging places

and another list containing ad

dresses of a number of reported "Some say these things can't be cleaned up." he said, "but I'm sure

Roosevelt Speech Pleases British

Chamberlain Says

It Shows Importance Of U.S. World Role LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today greeted President Roosevelt's message to the United States Congress yes-terday as "another indication of the vital role of the American

democracy in world affairs."

The Prime Minister in a statement to the press declared body who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impres by the solemn words with which the President of the United States yesterday greeted the elected representatives of the Americ

10 Downing Street, concluded:

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realization that only through freedom and peace can we hope to maintain and develop we hope to maintain and de for ourselves and for those tha which we have labored for gen erations, the sentiments ex-pressed by the President will be velcomed as yet another indica votion to the ideal of ordered

Telford Signs C.C.F. Resignation

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mayor Lyle Telford today signed his notice of resignation from t C.C.F. Party because of a party rule which makes it impor for a member to hold two elective offices. Dr. Telford, inaugurated as Vancouver's magistrate yesterday, is also a member of the British Columbia

agreement" with party officers. Man Held for

641 YATES STREET

CAMERON LAKE ROSE 15 FEET

PORT ALBERNI - It is too damage which the New Year caused in this city. walks and culverts were washed was carried away, together with which runs through the park.

Cameron Lake rose 15 feet and looded the road at the lakeside to a depth of about three feet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. C. J. Clayton has become iated w . Dr. J. C. Foote in the practice of dentistry, 902 Sayward Bldg. Telephone E 1851.

Donations to the Protestant Orphanage from the following are acknowledged with thanks: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mrs. M. A. Craig, Mrs. W. Payne, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, A. helor, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss Isabell Thomas, Mrs. L. Lovatt, Knox Presbyter ian Church, Hatley Park, Mr. Jas. Mayor, Mrs. A. McCulloh, Jr. Hospital, finders Club (Sidney), Hudson's employees, Miss Nellie K. Wyles, Oak Bay United Sunday School, Mrs. F. A. Gorman, Hazel Baker, Rotary Club, Volunteer Club, Lee So, Mrs. E. Higgins, Owl Drug Co., Mr. and Mrs. A Lee. Lieutenant-Governor and Hamber Lillian West akery, Mrs. Butler, Mr. C. F. Todd, Daughters of the Nile, Mr. J. A. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, Ideal Meat Market,

Dillabough, McGavin's ry, Oak Bay Grocery, National Bakery, Royal Dairy, A Friend, Mrs. Grey, Northwestern Dairy, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. S. Seyler, Miss Agnew, Mr. Frabon Ir. Armstrong, Vancouver Island Outboard Association, Mr. Speller, Rev. McLeod, Mrs. A. T. Goward Mrs. Ernest Todd, Wishing Well chard's Gardens), Mr. fodd, Amputation Association, Rev. Seeley, Phythian Sisters, Mrs. J. L. Crimp, Mrs. Trenholm Dickson, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. L. hotbolt, Mr. H. B. French, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barnes, Esquimalt Women's Institute, Canadian Red Cross, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Mr. Jas.

Donations received at the Aged Women's Home: Cash, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. L. shotbolt and R. Hall and Sons apples, Hatley Park; gifts for tree, Mrs. W. T. M. Barrett; clock for sitting-room, Mrs. R. Cridge 30 pounds of turkey, J. Bethell individual box of biscuits for each inmate. Ormond's Limited; saus ages, Mrs. E Higgins; large box of chocolates, J. Vaio and Sons magazines, Mrs. Boice.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers-We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The Medical Aid for China comnittee rooms, 1426 Government Street, will be closed until Tues day, January 3, when donations will be gratefully received.

Y.W.C.A. Curren Affairs C tomorrow, 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Nebraska, one of Mrs. Nellie McClung, on recent erals in Congress. trip to Europe. Meeting open to

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Imports Protests In New Zealand

Traders Complain of Restrictions; Premier Says Trade Must Be Adjusted

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (CP. ction was expressed as traders Thursday surveyed the first ap lications of the government' new import restriction policy which appeared virtually to bar Japanese goods and to reduce drastically imports from other countries, including Canada.

Importers complained early r sults showed lack of system in application of the government's powers. The experience of the out in various parts of the city Auckland firms indicated a complete stoppage of imports from Japan and various reductions in United States and Empire goods

One Christ Church analyzed thus the results of the application of the system to his imports of metal goods other than hardware and tools. U.S. goods cut 79 per cent, German 74 per cent, Australian 70 per cent, Canadian 58 per cent and United Kingdom goods 23 per

Manufacturers importing machinery and raw materials, par-ticularly those importing from the United Kingdom, appeared satisfied, but others said the present application of the policy made it impossible to plan buy ing programs.

GREATER PRODUCTION

Prime Minister Michael Savage defended the license system with a declaration that "while we are expanding the production of secondary industries, we are also expanding the produc tion of primary industries, which means there will be more imports.

Answering traders' criticisms. the Prime Minister said the Labor government would do its best to correct anomalities, but emphasized "the government must carry out its policy of protection of New Zealand industry

"What New Zealand is trying to do by control other people are trying to do by tariffs," he "But control of external going to have less of it. We want to expand trade. We want the people of this conutry to help

The license system, announced December 6, was designed to erve exchange to ensure that funds will be available to meet commitments at the end of this year, according to an explanation there had been over-importation

Cross, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Mr. Jas. Adam, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Gibson. Times and Colonist. F. Frankfurter

Harvard Professor Chosen By Roosevelt for Supreme Court Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) - Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, professor of the Harvard law chool, was named by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

He was chosen to fill the vaany created by the death last July of Benjamin Cardozo of New

Prof. Frankfurter has had a long legal background, His chief sponsor for the court post was Nebraska, one of the leading Lib-

years ago, Mr. Frankfurter was brought to the United States when 12 years of age. been law professor at Harvard weeks.

since 1914 His was the third-appointment President Roosevelt has made to

tribunal. The new appointment is not expected to change the court's "Lib Another see

eral-Conservative" line-up.

Justice Cardozo, until he became ill on December 10, 1937.

Another search was conducted out of northern Stewart, B.C., for Jack Harkley, prospector missing three weeks on a 15-mile trip to led all his colleagues in support-ing Roosevelt administration ing Roosevelt administration legislation brought before the tri-

bunal. "There are now only two justices
—McReynolds and Butler—who
are described by the administration as "Conservative." Both are
Democrats and have been the
leading court operances of New
WASHINGTON (AP)

Black of Alabama to succeed Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming for the navy.

And Solicitor - General Stanley He estimated \$500,000 would be obligated for the 1939 fiscal year ending next June 30, and a similar ending next June 30

PEACE DEFENCE BENNETT'S TOPIC

CALGARY (CP)-Rt. Hon. B. Bennett, retired national Conservative leader, told a meeting of military men here yesterday that "I hope you will never be called upon to do more than preserve peace through being prepared"

He was speaking to 250 mem bers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and Lord Strathcona's Horse regiment.

The militia units paraded at Currie Barracks in honor of Mr. Bennett, who in January will go Canada's influence in the world must always be used on the side

of peace, he said. "We are living in difficult days," he stated. "Something has failed us. The struggle to make the world safe for democracy has lost so many men and so disturbed the world that it has never functioned properly since the last

war. "We must retain our demo racy and to do that you must prepared to offer all you hold

Mr. Bennett was entertained last night at the Ranchmen's

ALBERT M. BELDING DIES IN ST. JOHN

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Albert M. Belding, veteran Saint newspaperman, former of the Saint John Star. editor of the later editor of the Evening Times Roosevelt. the Telegraph Journal and Even own government who was saying ing Times Globe, died today after these things," the Guardian said. ing Times-Globe, died today after a lengthy tilness.

in May, 1859, Mr. Belding first was a farmer, rattroad man and then a school teacher before he took up newspaper work. It was during his school teaching that his work as a correspondent for the Saint John Sun brought him a permanent staff position

On the Sun Mr. Belding chose to put across his views on mat-ters of the day through the use of characters, such as his "Mr. trade does not mean that we are to the newspaper readers of the

1890's.
"Mr. Paul" established young newspapermen as a factor in the newspaper life of New Brunswick, and when the Sun was absorbed by the Daily Telegram, Mr. Belding carried on as an editorial and special writer. From then on, amalgamation Finance Minister Walter saint John newspaper in 1929 Mr. Belding was appointed to had been over-importation.

Saint John newspaper in 1929 Mr. Belding was appointed editor-in-chief of the Telegraphfollowed amalgamation in the Globe. He was best known in other parts of the Dominion for a mission which took him across Canada to the British Columbia coast, advocating the doctrine of rights for the Maritimes under the Confederation agreement,

OWNER OF LOST **BOAT TURNS UP**

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Three persons still were missing long the British Columbia coast today, but provincial police said a fourth, who yesterday was feared drowned in the Ecstall

Police said they had received telephone call from a man who claimed ownership of a small skiff found-floating in the ice-bound Ecstall River. The man, whose name was not given, said

its moorings. Born in Vienna, old Austria, 56 Search was suit in programmen however for two coast fishermen and a veteran northern prosp tor, both missing more than three

A police launch scoured the vicinity of Cape Calvert, north of Queen Charlotte Sound, for Hugh Grexton and his son Jimmy, missing since December 19 in a 30-

Another search was conducted three weeks Stewart from his Bitter Creek camp.

eading court opponents of New WASHINGTON (AP) — Post-dent Roosevelt recommended to President Roosevelt's other appointes were Senator Hugo L.
Black of Alabama to succeed for the nay.

Roosevelt Speech Spain Loyalists

Papers of Democratic **Countries Welcome It: Germans Allege Hatred**

LONDON (AP)—The German press scorned President Roose velt's defence address today, charging it preached "hatred." democracies praised the

European officials studied the speech as one of the most import-ant declarations coming from Washington since the Great War

The democracies hoped it was

prelude to major changes in American foreign policy, giving particular attention to the possi-bility of revision of neutrality legislation Both the German and Italian

press accused the President of playing demestic politics and of deserting the isolation policy of George Washington. Some Soviet Russian news papers, in brief summaries, em

asized points on prepared against aggression and the neutraiity law, but omitted passages about the democracies and religion. There was no editoria The Manchester Guardian, Lib-

eral, contrasted Mr. Roosevelt's declaration against "dictatorshing" with Prime Minister Cham berlain's "timid exercises in the same field."

"Most English men and women. when they listened to President Roosevelt, must have wished later editor in chief of sadiy that it was the head of their

It continued that the British Born on a King's County farm people who heard Mr. Roosevelt praise the democratic system "must have recalled with shame"
Prime Minister Chamberlain's "naive confession" that, although Fascism may or may not do for Great Britain, he "could not get up 'much excitement over different systems of government

British Foreign Office men indicated official enthusiasm might be "inconvenient" later in

dealing with the dictatorships. "I am convinced," said one spokesman, "and I think others ere agree with me, that German influence has already penetrated to such an extent in So ica that any general war here would be the signal for a series uprisings in South America, the object of which would be to keep the United States occupied

VOICE OF MASSES

The Times of London, Independent, said the speech authentic voice of the American ture. people, and it will be heard with full sympathy" by those who share

The London Daily Herald. Labor, observed editorially that with a passionate faith that puts to shame some of our tired and ailing ministers, President Roose velt proclaims the great princi-

ples of a liberal civilization The German Zeitung Am Mittag charged the speech was based left, reported the speech favor-"gross atrocity seems to be to preach blind hatred and unscrupious estrangement

between the two continents. Asserting Germany knows United States finally has come "this orator speaks only for him- into the international squabble River, southeast of here, was self," the newspaper added "the and not only because it American people want peace and to save its markets, but also be not the unrest which Roosevelt cause opinion in the new world

so assiduously preaches.

Stage New Drive

HENDAYE, France (AP) Government troops reported to night they had broken through rgent lines in southwestern Spain with a surprise offensive intended to offset General Franco's steady gains in

The government comm followed announcement by Franco's command of the com plete conquest of Borjas Blancas strong point of the government defence system in northeaster

Dispatches from Madrid and Valencia said insurgents were in flight from the Valsequ southeast of Lerida in Estre madura Province, and had los thousands, both in dead and prisoners, in a battle which broke

NO STOCK, BUT DIVIDENDS PAID

Griggs and Company, Waterbury, Conn., investment banker, and McKesson and Robbins director. was recalled before Ambrose Me Call, assistant Attorney General.

company, McKesson and Ro the necessary funds.

Phillips said he understood the Canadian company was provided with funds in a similar manner to meet income tax payments of clearly approved the address, but about \$50,000 in 1937 and 1938.

> terests of the American people if, for his own personal advan-tage and for the advantage of Field Marshal Hermann Goer

ing's National Zeitung of Essen

ympathy" by those who Beobachter headed a front page the American "political New York dispatch: "United States under Jewish dictatorship administration.

exist," Il Popolo di Roma said.

and ably with long excerpts, empha stated "Washingtn's new policy sizing the prospect of neutrality aw revision.

Col. François de La Rocque's

rightist Petit Journal: knows United States finally has come revolts against religious persecuso assignously preaches.

"Mr. Roosevelt bears sole responsibility before the true in under dictatorial regimes."

NEW YORK (AP)-Disclosus that dividends on the preferred stock of the Canadian firm of McKesson and Robbins Limited were paid through the sale of nonat the state's inquiry into the tangled affairs of the drug firm.

Rowley Phillips, head of R. G.

cember 9 he learned from an as-decades regardless whether you sistant of John McGloon, McKes whenever the Canadian company was faced with a dividend pay ment, the United States parent of Maryland, purchased \$50,000 worth of inventories to provide

Jewish Wall Street finance, he takes a high and mighty attitude and promotes hatred instead of appeasement between nations,"

asserted the severance of relations with Germany was being discussed in the United States and said "Herr Roosevelt's declaration could almost be regarded as a provocation to such a rup was found by a search party Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer

62,000 Jews in federal and state Italian Fascists dismissed the speech as "needless alarm." resident Roosevelt "is arousing fears of aggression that do not

The Paris press, both right and

German Consul **Approves Speech Envoy Sees Nothing** Political in Radio Address at Montreal

OTTAWA (CP)-Dr. Eric Winin the speech delivered over a Montreal radio station CKAC last Sunday by Karl Dannenberg, acting German countries of the corresponding of the previous year, and decrease of \$5,998,965.

sunday by Karl Dannenberg, act-ng German consul in that city. Dr. Windels said he felt sure there was nothing political in the speech and failed to understand the reason for criticism which has led to a review by officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-

The speech was one of several New Year's greetings delivered over the Montreal station by foreign consuls in their own lar

According to published reports of the speech, Dr. Dannenberg said in part:

"We have said farewell to a year of great happenings, important decisions and a lot of success. "The German people can review this past year of greater Germany with great pride and existent inventories to the par-ent corporation, was made today satisfaction. For all this which our Fuehrer has accomplished

during 1938 in peace by statesmanship and the help of the Almighty, we are very thankful. We promise in the future as in the past to stand together in to our great country. "You German's living in Canada Phillips testified that on Dehave contributed your share in

> or whether you came from for-eign countries, Poland, Siebenruger, Barat or from the Volga "I am sure that all of you will remain truthful to your German ber also this year that whether as a German or as a Canadian citizen you by your words and behavior can be mediators between your old and new homes, Ger many and Canada."

Ostmark, Bavaria, Frankonia

Schleswig - Holstein, Sudetenland,

MAN RESCUED IN MOUNTAIN SNOW

G. Styne Recovers After Collapse While Climbing

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) A belated police report revealed oday how an old love of mountain climbing almost brought death to George Styne before he early Tuesday morning. from the Grouse Mountain Chalet

The former Bavarian mountain climber, now apparently recovered from exposure he suffered. revealed today he had attempted the ascent to test his legs afer an operation for paralysis last June.

A search was launched for Styne Monday night when he failed to return from his attempted climb up the steep, snow-capped peak rising from the of Vancouver Har north shore of Vancouver Har-bor. Hours later he was found, exhausted, and assisted to the chalet, where he rested a few

"I over-estimated my strength,"

on. "About half way up I began to get fatigued, but I struggled Buchman said: on and the chalet was well within

The first publicly performed the minimum necessary operation under ether was the ment for the New Year. MRA is amputation of a woman's leg. as essential as ARP and takes watched by a large group of doc-



Word to Beat
CHRONIC BRONCHITS
Conging Bridging to phleme, or loading to a lighter than air ship at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,000, as an experimental ship. The new ship, on which bids are by taking RAZ-MAH subserve data begins to smaller than the Akron or beak to smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost, and the smaller than the Akron or Macon, both of which were lost.

Federal Revenue Shows Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)-The Nation Revenue Department collected a net total of \$353,320,304 during the nine months ended December 31 last through its three divisions of customs, excise and income tax, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of

Revenue, said today This compares with \$359,319,269

come tax, \$129,197,426, increase \$21,806,594; customs duties, \$61,-273,765, decrease \$11,956,976; ex-\$14,849,895; excise duties, \$40,812,-515, decrease \$936,652; sundry col-515, decrease \$936,652; sundry collections, \$542,812, decrease \$62,037.

Radio Fire Alarms

VANCOUVER (CP)-Installa ion of radio alarms in every fire hall in the city and erection of a new drill station were forecast last night by Alderman Fred Crone in his annual report as chairman of the civic fire committee

The radio alarms, the report said, would make it possible for a fire call to be amplified so every fireman on duty would hear full description and address of

At present fire calls are taken by a telephone operator, who makes the address known to the fire captains, who tells the fire of Vancouver ruck drivers were to go.

Testimony Awaited

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trial of Henry J. Stump on a charge of conspiring with Clarence Higgs to defraud 10 insurance panies, stood adjourned today while the crown awaits arrival of four witnesses from Seattle. The trial, arising from a \$70,000 insurance claim on a cannery at Leroy Bay, Smith's Inlet, that was destroyed by fire on September 8, 1937, opened yester-day. It was scheduled to con-

Note Found Beside Body of Man

tomorrow.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Beside the body of Milton Smith, 60-yearold Vancouver contractor, found in a gas-filled room last night, discovered a valedicto verse titled "Der Tag," which read

in part: "Tonight's the last, its fleeting fast And soon shall come the

dawn: Where I shall go I do not know. But I am going on."

Police said other parts of the note, in blank verse, said the writer left his "entire liquid assets" to "the discoverer."

MRA PLANS FOR 1939

moral rearmament in Great Britain has moved vigorously into the new Year when, in an interview with the Press Association, chalet, where he rested a lew very will like the solution of the hours before returning to his Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman anhome. camps would be started throughhe said ruefully today, describing out the country in February. The how his weight had dropped from leader and founder of the Oxford 154 to 138 pounds since the days Group movement spoke confishen he was an active climber in dently of a "thousand years of when he was an active climber in dently of a "thousand years of than 40 unemployed left Vancouver for eastern Canada by peace" as compared "MRA" last night. Vancouver for eastern Canada by the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the Canada by the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST Country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country is the country in February. The Jobi LESS SENT EAST COUNTRY is the country

MRA means personal and naen I discovered I could tional moral rearmament. MRA is the answer to the dark torebodings and fears of 1939. It is away fear. MRA is a comm for every householder. MRA is a national necessity. MRA God's property-the new thinking and new leadership everyon wants. It means God in control personally and nationally. It means the knowledge and the exact information that God's guidance brings. It is God's gift

to bring an insane world to sanity, for the only sane people sanity, for the only sane people in an insane world are those guided by God. MRA means honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, absolutely, personally and nationally. MRA means the power to change people, our enemies as well as our friends, e other fellow, and the other

"MRA is good for es recessary for us. It will help other nations, but most of all our own and ourselves. It will rearm people and nations against selfish, divisive points of view. MRA must go to every heart and every home throughout the world. MRA will make people and nations free to remake the world. tions free to remake the MRA will usher in a tho years of peace.

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HUSBAND IN COURT AS WELL AS WIFE

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Gor-don A. MacKenzie, husband of Mrs. Ann MacKenzie who is facing a charge of manslaught Vancouver following the death of her three month old daughter, was committed for trial on a charge of robbery with vic

yesterday. The charge against MacKenzie was laid after Percy Russell, elderly manager of the F. P. Cook estate store here, was attacked November 24. The accused will appear in county court here of

Mrs. Mackenzie was committee for manslaughter trial last week a few days after she had told a few days after sme police there her child had dropped police there her child had dropped a railing of the to its death from a railing of the Burrard Street Bridge in Vancouver while she stood nearby con templating suicide.

MacKenzie will be represented at his trial by Denis Murphy Jr.

CONFESSION OFFERED

A long document, described by police as a "complete and voluntary confession" made by Mackenzie to Princeton pol November 29, was admitted as evidence at yesterday's hearing. Officers testified MacKenzie had led them to a hiding place in the Tulameen Hotel here

duced two pieces of celluloid

which he said he had used to pick

a lock. The celluloid was enter as an exhibit. MacKenzie also led them to a spot on the Tulameen River, they said, where he pointed out where edly used in the assault on Rus The river is covered with thick ice, however, and the ham-

mer was not recovered. During the hearing MacKenzia asked Corporal R. J. Holliday about his wife. MacKenzie was police said, but was released a day

PORT ALBERNI COUNCIL MEETS

FORT ALBERNI - The first meeting of the 1939 city council was held Tuesday evening in the council chamber, when Mayor W. C. Hamilton announced the com mittees he had chosen for the coming year, which are as fol-lows, the first named being chairman: Finance, Aldermen Cross paper on which the note was land, Jones and Woodford; fire and water, Aldermen Jones, Woodford and Crossland; works committee, Aidermen Woodford Humphries and Plant; relief com LONDON — A campaign for ford and Humphries; parks and light committee, Aldermen Cook Humphries and Plant; repre tive on the hospital board, Alder man Jones; representative on the library board, Alderman Crossland: merchants' representative,

Europe and the Canadian Rock peace" as compared "MRA" couver for eastern Canada by the MRA of the M hard snow higher up." he went ate the purpose of the camps and ing sent to their eastern homes the content of the term, Dr. by the British Columbia government in order to reduce the province's relief rolls.

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Aged Man Uses Trees as Crutches

'Peavine' Harvey **Breaks Ankle Chasing** Thief on Babine Hill

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)-C. G.

25 miles north of here MORE FOR DEFENCE when some one stole his stove

he fell and broke his ankle.

tnees back to the cabin and fashioned crutches from small trees. Then he started for town, but was met by his son, who obtained a horse and brought him

His condition is good.

Tax Revenue Grows

VANCOUVER (CP) - More

finance committee chairman.

Debentures of \$1,042,639 matured during the year and were paid off and civic departments, exception of the social service department, operated within their budgets. That department will show an over ex-penditure of about \$200,000, Alderman Cornett's report said.



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neutralizes headachy seids— and keeps your digestion in trim. Begin taking Ene before breakfast every day for Health and Happiness. Ene is the pleasant way to been fit.

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Bigger Federal **Works Outlays**

Increase in Vote for **Defence Also Expected At Coming Session**

OTTAWA (CP) - Legislation having to do with relief and em-ployment promises to feature the government's program for the session of Parliament which will open January 12. Drastic changes in the administration of relief and are expected.

A short but important program is believed likely. It will be brief short but important program as possible in view of the govern-ment's hope that prorogation may be reached before the royal visit in May, and important in view of the likelihood a general election

smithers, B.C. (CP)—C. G. (Peavine) Harvey, 83-year-old prospector, told from a hospital bed today how he hobbled down Babine Mountain on a pair of crutches fashioned from trees after he had broken an ankle pursuing a thief.

Almost totally deaf, the old prospector said he was asleep in his cabin high on the side of the mountain 25 miles north-of-here Moure FOR DEFENCE

Speculation over defence esti mates has placed the likely appro-He woke soon after, noticed the priation as high as \$60,000,000. In pipe was gone, and started in pur-suit of the thief. Two yards away He crawled on his hands and the increase aroused bitter debate mously placed at the top "the threes back to the cabin and sahiloned crutches from small ing from French speaking Lib many fast-breaking developeral members.

Whatever amount is decided on it is believed certain it will be considerably above last year's vote. the last year the opposition to this nearer home, choosing as the best form of expenditure may have of five Canadian stories the new Chairman Key Pit dwindled.

always revealed.

It is certain, however, there will be an unemployment relief measure, coupled with legislation for year.

NEW RELIEF SYSTEM

A strong rumor has circulated Palestine. that the government will propose to the provinces a new relief and employment system administered employment system administered Canadian news—1, Canada-United States trade pact; 2, Roosevelt's Kingston speech; 3. federally and linking up the gov- King-Hepburn feud: 4, Bren gun ernment employment offices with inquiry: 5. Their Majesties' impelief disbursements so there pending visit. may be a direct opportunity to ascertain the possibility of a relief
recipient placing himself in gainful occupation.

In yieue of the desire for receding time of the desire for recoder. relief disbursements so

year ago, but balked by the re-fusal of Alberta, Quebec and New Right there a brave, homely, year. It would amend the con-Brunswick to approve the necessary constitutional amendment. It lections, for in the fourth spot is is expected, however, an effort Douglas Corrigan's "wrong-way" another to further this project.

A new customs act has been the news men felt, outshone even promised and a committee has the record-smashing, scientific, CANBERRA (CP). Discontinuous committee has the record-smashing, scientific. been working on it for a year. round the world jaunt of Howard But it may be delayed since this Hughes and his companions. would prove a huge task and re- Persecution of Jews in Gerquire lengthy consideration in many, culminating in drastic-Parliament. Legislation has also confiscatory decrees after the been promised to remove or con-killing in Paris of a German em-

the Canada Grain Act and clear Anthony Eden as Foreign Secre-Farliament will be asked to con-sider some settlement scheme, climaxed at Munich. ossibly involving the entry of

refugees from Enrope. way, has been freely forecast.

Straw Vote for Windsors to Return

NEW YORK (CP)-A survey in Great Britain by the British Institute of Public Opinion, re-leased here, reveals that "an overwhelming majority" of British voters would welcome home

Replies are reported as "yes"
79 per cent, "no" 21 per cent.
Approximately one fifth did not
express an opinion.

Carl F. Gould Dies

SEATTLE (AP)—A com yesterday of Carl F. Gould, 65, nationally known architect, after an illness of several months.

He designed or assisted in the designing of many northwest United States public buildings and of state capitols in Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington. He also helped lay out the plan for San Francisco.

HITLER NEWSIEST FIGURE OF 1938

TORONTO (CP)—The world's "newsiest" figure is Adolf Hitler, "newsiest" figure is Adolf Hitler, Canadian newspaper telegraph editors believe. In a survey by the Canadian Press from coast to coast, they chose the German Fuehrer as chief newsmaker of 1938 over Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. And those were the only two they named.

Selecting the newsiest Canadian of the year was not so easy. The choice finally settled on Premier Hebburn of Ontario. Also in

mier Hepburn of Ontario. Also in the running were: Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader, his predecessor, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett; Prime Minister Premier Aberhart of Alberta; Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew. K.C. Ontario Conservative K.C., Ontario Conservative leader; Dr. A. R. Dafoe and his charges the quintuplets, "or any

Papers' Telegraph Editors

TORONTO (CP)-Threat of var and measures to stem its dominated front pages in 1938. Telegraph editors of newsments, in the annual quest of the Canadian Press for opinion on

They found a quieter note trade treaty between the Domin-The government's legislative ion and the United States. than 90 per cent of the 1938 civic tax levy has been collected and collections of tax arrears are 3 per cent higher than in 1937, according to the annual report of Alderman J. W. Cornett, civic figures committee chairman. closely even in "domestic" news the until the threat echoed. President Roosesecond in the Canadian list.

The selections: World news 1 and 2, the are always enacted from year to great al 8, Eden resignation: 9, New England hurricanes; 10, troubles in

Canadian news-1, Canada-

ul occupation.

In view of the desire for speedy occasion of the Munich pact. For prorogation the government may that reason these were bracketed troducing a war referendum re-not proceed with employment in-together. Not far behind in news solution similar to that which the together. Not far behind in news surance legislation proposed a value was the march into Aus

made in one form or flight from New York to Dublin to further this project. in a second-hand plane. This,

trol the profit motive in muni-tions manufacture. Says attache in November, found a place on nearly every There will be the usual amending act dealing with the Criminal Kingdom United States trade 000,000 gallons. some changes possibly in treaty and the resignation of indication has been given that tary nearly a year ago, an early the long story

September floods that took nearly 700 lives along the north-A public works program on a western United States seaboard larger scale than any in recent years, probably including further work on the Trans-Canada Highpolitics; Arab-Jew Palestine and British efforts at pacification took rank also as

headline makers. For the first time in four years activities of Alberta's Social Credit government were releg-ated from the Canadian selections. After the trade pact and the Roosevelt speech, telegraph editors attached most importance Duke and Duchess of and reader interest to differences dsor. Windsor.

In the survey an answer was sought to the question:
"Would you like the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to make their home in England?"

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The survey was an answer between Prime Minister King and Premier Hepburn, climaxed late in the year by the declaration of two federal ministers that Mr Hepburn had entered an alliance to oust the federal Liberal leader as party head, a declaration denied by the Ontario premier. This story was a carryover from ast year, when the original break between the leaders was placed

Evidence before the royal con mission investigating a contract for manufacture of Bren me chine guns outranked the long drawn Rowell commission delib drawn Rowell commission delib-erations on Dominion-provincial relations, which did not win a place. The fifth spot went to the announcement of the royal visit to Canada, marking the first time a king has visited his people in a dominion.

Sharp Debate on

Any Move to Repeal Act Expected To Be **Resisted in Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt's challenge to aggressor nations stirred up a congressional conflict today over re-Montreal, is being transferred trality law. W. There were signs any attempt

There were signs any attempt to repeal the law would meet with strong resistance in the Senate.

"The American people wrote that law," said Senator Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota.

"It was legislation to keep this country out of other people's wars. I don't believe that any force can repeal it."

"A Division here, will take over command of "F" Division at Regina. Superintendent J. M. Tupper will take over command of "A" Division here.

President to prohibit export of arms to warring nations. A "cash and carry" provision gives him power to limit shipments of supplies to those bought for cash and transported in vessels of the purchasing nation. A specific amendment. amendment bars arms shipments to Spain.

The President told Congress yesterday the United States should avoid any action or lack of action that would encourage, assist or build up an aggressor

"We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairlymay actually give aid to an agree sor and deny it to the victim," Mr Roosevelt said. "The insinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more.

Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate foreign relations com tee said he did not interpret his passage to mean the government would ask Congress to give the President power to name aggressor nations and place economic sanctions against them.

Specifically, Pittman suggested study of the question of restricting exportation of raw materials which can be converted crisis and the Munich pact; 3, to war uses. There now is no

> he would favor amendments to the "cash and carry" sections as well as complete repeal of the "By the embargo Congress

merely tied the hands of one party while the other faction had ready access to supplies and aid from Germany and Italy," Nye

sideration of peace policies by ingovernment forced down in the of Representatives last stitution to require a popular vote before war could be declared. except in case of invasion of North America.

CANBERRA (CP) Discovery of oil-bearing sands eight square miles in extent and varying in depth from 20 to 40 feet is reported from southeast Gippsland, Victoria. The field, believed capby modern methods, is estimated



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ause of the Vitamin D cor tent in Pacific Milk it is a hetter food for children on sun but these are not sunshine days Teeth and bones are growing Vitamin D is essential to give

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Irradiated of Course

Police Measures For Visit of King

OTTAWA (CP)-Royal Cana otttawa (CP)—Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police headquariers state Assistant Commissioner C. H. King, director of criminal in-vestigation, and Superintendent V. A. M. Kemp are being assigned to special duties in connection with details of the visit of the King and Queen next May and

vision of the United States neu here to succeed King as director traility law. intendent H. A. R. Gagnon will succeed Tait in Montreal.

NEW PROVINCE IN

up of territory from western Szechwan and eastern Tibet, had been a "special administrative area." Bounded by Tibet on the west

Chinghal on the north, India and Yunnan on the south and Szechwan on the east, it contains approximately 180,000 square miles roughly the size of Sweden estimated population of Chinese, Tibetans, 1,000,000 Chinese, Tibetans, Mongols, Miao, Lolo and other

Part of Capone's Big

SHANGHAI (AP) — Delayed messages indicate China's newest province of Sikong—or Sikang—on "the roof of the world" began functioning on schedule New Year's Day when General Li Wen-hul was inaugurated governor.

Since 1908 this province of Sikong—or Sikang—or Sikong—or Sikang—on "the roof of the world" began functioning on schedule New Year's Day when General Li Wen-hul was inaugurated governor.

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court costs.

This action on the part of

Capone's representatives ap-parently cleared the path for his release, scheduled for January 19, from Alcatraz Island priso San Francisco, where he has been serving a 10-year term for

Netherlands May Have Ottawa Legation

OTTAWA (CP)-Extension of

JANUARY SALE

to Canada as minister plenipotentiary and the custom generally is to reciprocate in this gesture of goodwill and interest. It was announced soon after

Baron Silvercruys was sent here a Canadian legation would be established at Brussels and proestablished at Brussels and pro-vision was made for it at the last session of parliament, Dr. J. A. Schurman, consul-general in Consul-

Canada's foreign legation system to include the Netherlands and Belgium will probably be followed by creation of a Netherlands legation in Ottawa.

About two years ago Belgium

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The President's Warning

MORE SPECIFICALLY PERHAPS THAN of the United States yesterday warned Gerny, Italy and Japan that if they wish to avoid trouble with his country they had better mend their ways. It was natural, of irse, for Mr. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, to employ the type of phrase does not offend constitutional usage. But his meaning was clear. To all intents and pural usage. But his poses he was speaking directly to the h of the brutalitarian-despotic states - Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and the sinister militaristic oligarchy at Tokio. And it is safe to assume that every word of his address was carefully weighed.

Very properly did Mr. Roosevelt Intimate ld at large that the business transacted at Munich a little more than three onths ago had not assured peace. He on the contrary, that while it had ented war for the time being, it had bequeathed legacies which still threatened in their arms and munitions supplies. Small ocracy and all the term connotes. What was passing through his mind as he stood before Congress is best reflected in this mortars and submachine guns. Efforts are assertion: "All about us rage undeclared wars-military and economic. All about us and institute much needed agrarian reforms. grow more deadly armaments-military and Rent reductions, land redistribution, tax remic. All about us are threats of new aggression-military and economic." He sees in present-day conditions, moreover, a chalguerilla territory are raising the peasants' to the three institutions indispensable to United States citizens - religion, democracy and international good faith. Hence his Mr. Hanwell, cannot be overlooked as an recommend in the course of a few days the China's capacity to resist Japanese agessentials of defence against dangers which cannot safely assume will not come."

Speaking for the western hemisphere as a whole, and this has as much import for Canada as for the smallest Latin American republic, the President was careful to remind Congress of the danger from infiltration of ophies of force into this part of the world, explaining that "we have, under comideals of democratic government, a rich diversity of resources and of peoples functioning together in mutual respect and For consideration as they thought fit, therefore, he left this final word with the dictators: "That peace and that ideal we propose to do our share in protecting against tection. From that determination no American flinches."

We in Canada appreciate, perhaps better than the peoples of other countries appreciate, the sentiments of President Roosevelt. We understand many of the complexities of his office, the difficulties which prevent him from convincing a sufficient body of public for the United States belongs to another day and generation, that science has developed a tempo against which most forms of party expediency are futile. This is the strange psychological phenomenon confronting him. And there is a little of the Bourbon about the Woodrow Wilson entrenched isolationist. carried all before him in 1916 because he had kept his country out of war. Early in the usual place for them, what? following year the United States were in it up to their necks. That was nearly 23 years ago. If the course of events could be changed so quickly at that stage of the world's history, what is to be said of the possibilities of change at this stage? The question is by no means inappropriate.

Down in Lima the other day all the 21 ing state of affairs fairly and honestly. From is to find the graves of a few Pilgrims who rence went out a declaration of united resolve to bar the very aggressions of which Mr. Roosevelt spoke erday. The President knows, of course, that all his countrymen would rally behind as they did behind President Wilson in 1917-if either or all of the totalitarian to visit and reverently contemplate Plymouth states were to attempt any active scheme bdue democracy completely. It is all to the good, therefore, that Mr. Roosevel should reiterate the attitude of the United States toward the basic ideals for which his triots stand. It has come at a time when Great Britain and France are being ed by Berlin and Rome in a manner that a few years ago could have resulted only in war. Munich still is being dangled in the faces of British and French statesmen as a victory for despotism. Mr. Roosevelt sly is getting annoyed at this coninued display of arrogance.

What Democracy Prevents

THOSE PEOPLE WHO TALK OF DE mocracy as if it were a pre-war suit of d not worth more than perfuncration might well observe the meaning of the following paragraph editorial in the New York World-

"If Anthony Eden had been a German, a man he wouldn't be here. He would be under the sod or in a concentration camp. For that's what happens in dictatorships to those

in a democratic country they will be do what Mr. Eden did when he spoke

They can tell the world what they about Hitlerism and its mean

As the World Telegram's comment im-plies, however, the abdication of democracy means the enthronement of beastiality and all the license associated with primitive man.

Guerillas in China

GUERILLA FORCES IN CHINA ARE well established and in a position to carry on their warfare indefinitely, writes Norman Hanwell in the Far Eastern Survey, published by the Institute of Pacific Relations. Moreover, they form a significant element of China's program of resistance.

Three-fourths of North China, encom passing farm lands in the interior, still remains in Chinese hands, according to statenents by the Japanese army. Areas under Japanese control are primarily the ports, railways and coastal regions. Severance of the cities from the interior has, however, reacted to the benefit of the defenders. Loss of modern transportation, railroads and highways are important for the cities, but not for rural areas.

The guerilla movement in China now con notes activities extending into the entire life of the peasantry. China's guerillas will be able to obtain necessary primary foods sufficient for their needs. Most crop areas are in guerilla-controlled rural sections, and by refusal to send most of the domestic crops to Japanese garrisoned cities, the country's food supply is increased. Home-produced textiles, Mr. Hanwell adds, are sufficient for clothing

Chinese guerillas are almost self-sufficient arsenals operate through the area, producing hand grenades, gunpowder, trench being made to remove the causes of banditry forms, a three-year moratorium on all debts, and the creation of a tariff wall around standard of living and eliminating past abuses. The guerilla movement, concludes we, with its warning to dictators, to important and well-entrenched factor

Training Home Mechanics

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON OF THE Chicago public schools is replacing the old manual training and domestic science courses with new "home mechanics" classes designed to teach the child how to handle the many time-saving devices that fill the

modern home. Parents generally will applaud this enlightened move and many fathers and mothers probably would like to have the advantage of these courses. The man of the house, these days, has to be a combination of auto mechanic, radio expert, electrician storms from any quarter. Our people and and plumber to keep the upper hand on the our resources are piedged to secure that pro-streamlined appliances and gadgets of the home. If he does not know what to do about them when they go wrong he is likely to find them more time-consumers than time savers more instruments of inconvenience than

of comfort. In one course, Superintendent Johnson proposes that children be taught the use of tools as a first step in learning to effect pinion that isolationism as practical politics simple repairs around the house. Another department will enlighten them on plumb-The general idea, says Mr. Johnson, is to make the child's work around home more fun an idea that will be welcomed as much by mother and dad as by Johnny and Mary.

> "The man" says a winter storm story "was wearing galoshes on his feet."

The drunk-sobering machine perfected for use at the New York World's Fair might be known as the sot machine, and the attendants should work in staggered shifts.

They are going to dig up a perfectly good lawn at Provincetown, Mass, in an attempt to prove that the Pilgrim Fathers landed republics of this hemisphere faced the exist. there instead of Plymouth Rock. The object are said to have died during the Mayflower's ert stay at Provincetown. At this distance it would seem the sensible thing to let sleeping Pilgrims lie. Think of the possible disillusionment in store for all the hinterland Americans who have used summer vacations

THE WEST'S POLITICAL POWER

From Brockville Recorder and Times That veteran member of the House of ommons, R. S. White, has been reminding Montreal audience that the balance of political power in Canada is beine gradually

but surely moved from the East to the Away back in 1892 when Mr. White began take an interest in political affairs (he first elected in 1888 as successor to his father in the now forgotten Ontario seat of Cardwell), there were only 10 members in the House of Commons representing seats west of the Great Lakes. Today the representa-tion from the same area stands at 72 in a

House of 245 members.

The member for St. Antoine-Westmount suggests that "if we ever succeeded in turning the tide of immigration to Canada again. will be only a matter of a comparatively nort time until the balance of power rest with the western provinces."

Due to the economic conditions which have prevailed during the past few years, population on the prairies has exhibited a tendency towards decline. But if a reverse movement sets in as a result of more favorable conditions, it may well happen that Mr. White's prediction will prove true.

The West already counts for much more politically at Ottawa than it did 25 years ago as a result of a shift of population to that the past size which has taken place and the necessity.

as a result of a shift of population to that area which has taken place and the necessity of that increased population being given pro-portionate representation. It will probably

OOSE CHAT

While Bruce Is Traveling

DEBS AND DEBITS

IF I EVER SEE another news picture Brenda Frazier, the 18-year-old 'deb,' I'll ream," said Ernest Meyer's friend. "They all look just too, too sweet, and they mus have been taken with a candied camera."

He had just been reading a two-colum account of the coming-out party of "the ear's most glorious debutante," the grand laughter of Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, ormer head of the Bank of Montreal, and of Lady Williams Taylor. His ire was height ened when he scanned an itemized estimate of the cost of the \$25,000 debut at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. The cost included such fat items as:

Supper, breakfast and use of ballroo \$8,000; breakage, \$750; champagne, \$1,500; Scotch, rye, etc., \$1,000; music, two orchestras, \$2,500; private detectives, \$400; gowns and cosmetics Brenda and mother, decora tions, \$1,500; tips to 100 waiters, 20 captains, five assistants, \$1,000, social secretary and aides, \$2,500; 300 stags, \$500."

The "stags" are young gentlemen wh have to be paid to go to the party and dance with any woman wanting to dance. The idea is to eliminate feminine "wallflowers" by supplying a strong surplus of males, who, because they dance in relays and have chance to rest up, are always fresh and capable of stepping the most vivacious belle or whirling an overweight matron. .

BRENDA CAME OUT in a practically solid gold setting. The Ritz-Garlton ballroom he returns to the Canadian serhad been sparingly but pointedly decorated in massed gold flower arrangements. The decorating was the work of London's Constance Spry, who designed the floral set for the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The color tone was significant, as Miss Frazier is truly a gilt-edged social security, having received a hand-me-down of \$3,000,-000 from her paternal grandmother and a mere change purse of \$800,000 from her father.

The party was called for 11.30 p.m., and Brenda and her mother, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, arrived at 11.24. The orchestra was tuning up, and while Mrs. Watriss attended to last minute arrangements (you know what it is when 1,000 friends drop in) Brenda, the indefatigable, and her half-brother, Freddie Watriss, wedged in a quick rhumba.

"Brrrrenda." Mrs. Watriss called to her daughter, and Brenda dutifully (upon completing the dance) came to her mother's side the and lined up for the big parade.

Brenda, in filmy white with a full spray f white ostrich cascading down one side of her gown, stood between her mother and brother Freddie.

Her corsage was an enormous formation of orchids. Directly back of her was a goodsized i...ble on which reposed a sort of scrub team of flowers. The team consisted of a dozen or so corsages that had been sent Brenda during the day, and as the evening wore on the debutante could reach back and pick a fresh recruit from the field.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

THERE WAS AN extremely worldly and elegant atmosphere during the evening and morning breakfast was served from 4 a.m. on There were waiters constantly edging up with trays of brim-filled champagne. Or you could wave away the wine. and there before you would be another waiter with a load of whisky.

The bar was on the opposite side of the room from the receiving line, and it was stocked with everything from champagne to milk. Many of the socialettes have taken up Brenda's pet drink, an 'orrible affair consisting of half coco-cola and half milk.

There was a right smart jewel collection spread around the ballroom. Brenda seemed to be wearing Billy Rose's new Diamond Horseshoe around her slim neck and one longed for a weight lifting expert to call the tonnage on the diamonds worn by Mrs. George Blumenthal.

There were several notable diamond outfits. Mrs. Cornelius Dresselhuy's ear lobes were all but dragged out of shape by a pair of pear-shaped diamonds, and her neck was wreathed in a glittering necklace.

Mr. Dresselhuys wore a velvet collar on

his tail coat. Please! As a gracious gesture, Mrs. Watriss Brenda's mama) had her staff of servants at the party. They sat in a box and looked down on the pretty doings of Miss Brenda and her friends. The group included the chauffeur, two secretaries and two or three

There was an enormous amount of eating during the party. Supper was served at 2 a.m. It started off with black bean soup (probably deed by Constance Spry); breakfast was announced at 4, very nice sausages and (or) scrambled eggs.

One's thunder is stayed by the thought that the money spent by Brenda Frazier on flowers and fizz, giggle water and gigolos did more good to more people than if she had kept it under the mattress or in her ock. Misers' bankrolls merely grow mould. And it may be that among the 300 profes sional stags there were some bright eyed and deserving young men whose social standing was hoisted by getting under the Ritz roof and rising from below minus to Brenda

POWER OF THE PRESS

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A Training Shi, For Canadian Navy On This Coast

By RONALD KENVYN

lderman W. H. Davies of Vic A toria has suggested that the people of British Columbia raise a found of \$125,000 to build a training ship for the West Coast division of the Royal Canadian Navy. This gesture is to commemorate the visit to British Columbia of the King and Queen. The alderman points out that the East Coast division of the R.C.N. already has a vessel for training young ratings in sail. She is

Although British Columbia de pends to a large extent upon over-seas trade for her prosperity the youths of this province have to go the hard way about it if they wish to follow the sea as a profession in the merchant ser-vice. As regards the Royal Can adian Navy there are officia ways and means. The youn Canadian wishing to enter as ways and The youn bluejacket or artificer applies to the nearest naval station. I accepted he goes to the naval bar racks and after training is drafted to one of the Canadian destroy ers and later probably finds him-self sent to the Royal Navy for a spell.

Canadian youth who The ations and goes to a training

But what about the boy who wishes to go to sea in the mercantile marine, or merchant navy as it is now officially known?

In Great Britain various channels are provided. There is the indefatigable in the Mersey, the Arethusa in the Medway, the Warspite at Gray's, Essex, Mercury at Hamble, Southamp ton, and the Triton at Gravesend Aboard these training ships lads get intensive instruction.

British boys who wish to be me officers in the merchant as a general rule apprenticed to a firm of shipowners. After four years at sea they are eligible to sit for their econd mate's papers.

There are also excellent school ships such as H.M.S. Conway in the Mersey and H.M.S. Wor-cester in the Thames. In addition to tuition in seamanship these vessels offer a sound general education and not all the cadets who put in their time in these floating colleges eventually follow the sea. But tuition in the Conway or Worcester does count owards a cadet's sea time, and he only has to do three years instead of four affoat before sitting for second officer.

As regards the Royal Navy. that famous service believes in "catching 'em young." Officers of the R.N. are entered as cadets for training at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, at the early age of 121/2 years. Some come at later ages under various special regulations, but must be under

Many British Columbia youths have passed through the Conway or Worcester and are now afloat You will find several as officers. in the Canadian Pacific Empress

The Navy League helps by aboard ships.

Some of the British lines plying regularly to British Columbia opportunities to the local lads, taking them as cadets and seeing that they study navigation so that they may sit for their ex-aminations as officers after four

A training ship or school in years. prove a success. It may be re-called that Vancouver once had a training ship.

She was H.M.S. Egeria, which swung at her anchors off Dead-mans Island from 1911 to 1913. This vessel was admirably suited for training ship purposes. She was shiprigged and of 940 tons The vessel was sold out register. of the service after putting in many years on survey work along this coast. The Navy League of Vancouver asquired her and she was towed to Vancouver from Esquimalt by the C.P.R. tug Czar, arriving on December 17, 1911.

The late Captain Charles Eddie, examiner of masters and mates for the Dominion Government, was the prime mover in th project and some 16 lads went aboard and some of them event-

ally went to sea" But finances failed, the Egeria was taken over by a firm of junk dealers, placed on the tide flats at Mooydville and burned in the process to recovering her metal.

CREDIT CONTROL To the Editor:-Fortune Maga zine for January, 1939, writes of American business:

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DAVID LEEMING

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David Leeming was a man of strong convictions. He was toler ant and never tried to proselytize He had the kindest of dispos tions. His qualities of mind and heart make his passing a grea loss to this community.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL.

1216 Broad Street

"JAZZING" THE MESSIAH

To the Editor -I have no wish to criticize the rendering of "The "Messiah," given recently in Christ Church Cathedral.

Unable to be present this year have enjoyed hearing it other years, and have heard it sung in the Albert Hall, London, where the tempo was slower and the breadth and dignity proportion ately greater.

I have a question to ask, and a otest to make against the form of criticism used in some of the letters on this subject.

Firstly-Why use the word jazz in discussing this most sacred story in such a magnifi cent setting? The word tazz has come to mean something vulgar and noisy, and jars sadly whe with this masterpiece.

By the way all the letter writers eem to have forgotten that this is especially the season for goodwill towards men-not a word of praise for the choral union and the long their conductor for months of work put in by them.

Surely, if the bishop, the dean and chapter of the cathedral consent to the erection of seats fer the choir, and the purchase of Port Arthur and Fort William programs, it can hardly be said that the building has been "de-graded into a mere concert hall."

To me, the singing of "The very sacred service of praise, bishop or the dean, always opened

"The Messiah" at a tempo a country believed to be rich that is distasteful to all, or nearly mineral resources. all who hear it, and to many who for the edification of the British Columbia might easily public, then why not try to please prove a success. It may be re

sung in this way. Handel's own words will be remembered, when in a state of intense religious exaltation, he had "Hallilujah Chorus"; written the "I did think I did see all Heave sefore me, and the great God Himself.

Then shout Hallilujah from your souls, but not so breath E. M. WOOD,

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tence? "I wish I could sing like 2. What is the correct pro

nunciation of "repartee" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Embarass, harass.

4. What does the word "palindrome" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with col that means "act of binding together"?

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ANOTHER BAILWAY From Port Arthur News-

Chronicle Speaking before the Thunder Bay Law Association on the possibilities in development of the district. Judge McKay made mention of the part that might be played by a railway running north from Port Arthur and Fort

William to the Albany River. In 1925 a number of citizens of did take out a charter for a railway starting from this point and given the name Thunder Bay Central Railway. It was mapped to Messiah" has always seemed a traverse the rich timber country to the west of Lake Nipigon always presided over by the crossing the Transcontinental and going on to the Albany River The Navy League neips by placing many of its Sea Cadets and closed with prayer and, of which flows into the James Bay course, no applause.

Now for the question to the lishing industries are now being conductor: "Why persist in renestablished. It cuts also, through

> That road would have been or ment for this "haste," and are direct line of the Obonga Lake not impressed. It is being sung chrome discoveries which in the great last few years have brought public, then why not try to please about the establishment of an

What Judge McKay is now advocating is that an effort be made to proceed with construc-He thinks there is a por sibility of action if the govern ment could be induced to make a land grant of 6,400 acres per mile, which was the form assistance extended to the Algoma Central, for which the judge in his association with F H. Clergue, was himself largely

Beyond that for 60 miles it erve extensive river and lake valleys of good, arable land, well timbered. Government re-ports show that tributary to the Eagle Head and Spruce Rivers are 224,000 acres of timbered land, about 50 per cent of which is poplar, 40 per cent spruce and 10 per cent jackpine and tamarac. The area immediately east there-of contains 192,000 acres of timber in somewhat similar propor-tions. This is about 75 miles north of Port Arthur. About 120 miles from Port Arthur, the Gull River area of 384,000 acres is per cent spruce. It is estimated that in these territories there is good land for at least 40,000 formers. Some 20 miles to the west is an area promising in iron, chromium, gold and other re-sources. Beyond and to the Albany River are other extensive resources, the whole of which resources, the whole of which could be made into a virtual em

About 75 per cent of the area of Northwestern Ontario is pri-marily valuable for its mineral and timber wealth. While agriculture holds some promises, its great est contribution to the wealth of the nation and the world will be mineral in the form of manufac

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tured products. INTERNATIONAL ORDER

Anthony Eden urges the demo cratic nations to foster idealism and establish international law to prevent the destruction of civili

Writing in the current Liberty magazine. Eden declares dem racies can operate as efficiently as dictatorships but only interna tional law can prevent the autoc acies from attempting to force their political beliefs on the de

"If the argument is that we cannot, under democracy, obtain the results that dictatorships of he writes, "In the Great War it was those nations which had been trained in the democratic trac tions which best withstood the

"The broad facts of the world situation remain sufficiently clear. Without the establishm of some rule of law, nations will not attain to the measure of prosperity which would otherwise within their reach. If the present tendencies persist, the nations will continue to move with ever increasing momentum toward an other world conflict

"Some day an internation order will be established. Will it form part of our present civiliza-tion, or will some later genera-tions have to build it afresh upon the devastated ruins of the mod-ern world?"

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

They carry t

Trustees Face

Saanich School Board To Consider Educational Improvements at Once

Consolidation of school areas. creation of a junior high school and possible building expansion in connection with consolidation will among things considered by Saanich School Board this year, it was learned at the in-

ugural meeting last night. Whether there will be definite action on any of these projects is problematical, but trustees stated they would have to be taken into consideration in planning the future of the Saanich school

whole question will be taken under advisement as a result of the report of the provincial government's Greater chool survey, in which criticism was voiced on the general set-up of the Saanich educational system. As a preliminary step the school board within the next two weeks will discuss general problems with principals of both high and

elementary schools.

The high school principals will meet the trustees next day evening at a special meeting at 9 and the elementary principals will meet with the board at the next regular meeting on January 18.

The board will meet the teachers' committee on salaries next Wednesday at 8 to reopen the salary issue and the teachers' re-

quest for increases.

The meetings with the principals will be held in committee and will take the form of round table discussions in which the principals will be given an oppor tunity to freely express selves on the needs of their re-

Ideas of trustees will be heard within the next few weeks, fol-lowing surveys by each member of the schools under his juris-

Some efforts will be made to consolidate the ideas before pre paration of the school budget, but since the estimates must be in the hands of the council by February 15 it is not considered probable that decision will be made by that time on any major changes to be

Saanich at present is without a funior high school and trustees realize this is a necessity under the new curriculum if the municipality's educational status is to

e maintained.
The fact that such a widelyscattered area must be given up-to-date educational service is also a major problem and it is in this connection that consolidation will

be considered.

Faced with the necessity of keeping expenditures to a mini-mum without lowering efficiency. trustees agreed the task was a difficult one, but one which must be faced sooner or later.

Many school buildings have been reported in bad state of repair during the last year and con-sideration will also have to be given these. Some may be abandoned, while additional space is created at more centrallylocated schools, but this has only been mentioned as a possibility thus far.

25 Years Ago

JANUARY 5, 1914 From the Times Files)

In Saturday evening's Sunday School League basketball games Metropolitans, 19 to 13, and the Congregationals won from the James Bay Methodists, 33 to 10.

Under the most miserable weather conditions imaginable, James Bay defeated the Fifth Regiment rugby fifteen at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon, 3 to 0.

The January term of the Appeal Court of British Columbia will open here at 11 tomorrow morning. All the members of the court will be present. Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. Justice Galliher and Mr. Justice Justice Galliher and Mr. Justice McPhillips. As this will be the first time that Mr. Justice McPhillips will have been seen on the bench here, it is likely that some congratulatory references will be made to his elevation to the judiciary.

Slides and washouts on the E and N. Railway and at the B.C. Electric works at Jordan River did a lot of damage on Saturday as a result of the abnormally heavy rainfall. The guick remedies adopted by the companies affected restored the services to normal in a short time.

A maple leaf 21 by 22 inches was entered last year in Canada's annual contest for the biggest and most beautiful maple leaves.

builty experts who want hens lay eggs with thicker, and refore stronger, shells find t thick shells are partly de-dent on the hen's diet and



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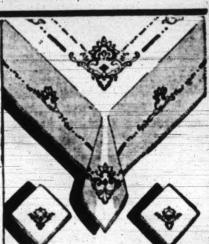
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Mrs. James Baker Is Again Regent

the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., was unanimously returned to office at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon at headquarters. The annual meeting and election of officers eld on February 6 at the ress Hotel, following which Mrs. Baker will entertain the members at tea.

Many letters of appreciation were received from patients at the T. B. Pavilion, Jubilee Hospital, expressing gratitude for and gifts and orchestra provided at Christmas, which, one letter read, "made it seem just like home."

enable one patient to visit her Brook; treasurer, Margaret Camother in Vancouver, and the milk supply to two convalescent

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H. Schroeder, 1319 Bay st evening at 9, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod united in marriage thei elder daughter, Frances Irene, and Mr. Michael Jacura, eldest on of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacura Willows Beach, in the presence of

relatives only.

The ceremony was performed between tall baskets of bronze chrysanthemums. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length frock of white chiffon with a high-necked jacket with short sleeves, and a wreath of white flowers in her She carried a bouquet of red roses. The wedding marches were played by Mr. Ronald

Mrs. Schroeder, who wore frock of printed crepe, was as sisted in entertaining the guests by her daughter, Miss Gladys Schroeder, in a gown of blue taffeta trimmed with matching velvet, and both wore corsage supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake, standing between vases of pink roses and crystal candelabra, each holding two pink

Mr. and Mrs. Jacura left at midnight for Vancouver, en route to Quesnel, where they will make their home. The bride went away in a green woolen dress, a rus coat and brown accessories. bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. Mae-sween, and her aunt, Mrs. F. Dobvoted toward the upkeep of bin, both from Vancouver, were soldiers' graves, and a box of was sent to settlers at guests at the wedding,

On hearing of the joy of three Orphanage Committee children at the Solarium who re-ceived gifts from the chapter at Re-elects Officers

Mrs. F. V. Longstaff was re-Christmas the members voted to dopt these three children for the elected president by acciamation, length of their stay at that insti-tution.

Tuesday's meeting of the ladies' from Vancouver, where they law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. committee of the B.C. Protestant A meeting for the executive and Orphans' Home. Other officers conveners of standing com-mittees will be held Wednesday, First vice-president, Mrs. January 18, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Marsh, 1362 Carpsew Mrs. W. Lenfesty and Mrs. J. iott; treasurer, Mrs. F. C. W. Gillis were appointed to take

Dillabough. charge of the contest the chapter Mrs. Longstaff presided at the onsoring at the bazaar to be held in February at the Armorles, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. chapters. Mrs. McLeod, of Mrs. A. McKeown, with relatives. memory of Mrs. A. McKeown who had been a faithful member Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Midgley were welcomed into the chapter, and for a number of years.

At the end of the year there

Mrs. Stubbs was accepted as a are 34 children in the home-20 boys and 14 girls. The committee was very grateful to all the kind bers were the guests of Mrs. friends who helped the children ali to have a very happy Christ Company for their 20 gifts ...

The Lieutenant-Governor and ture exhibitions. Society held their annual meeting Mrs. Hamber again entertained the children to a Christmas party, The banquet was arranged under the direction of Edna Fuller, as sisted by Mesdames J. Fuller and which was much enjoyed and pro sented each one with a beautiful in Victoria with friends, including W. McCague. Reports were given by the retiring officers. Dr. A. D. Reid presided during the election dir.ner with all the trimmings on Christmas Day. Santa Claus on Saturday on the Empress of arrived about 2, and there was Canada for Honolulu to visit her of officers, as follows: Hon. president, Dr. A. D. Reid; president,

Jim McCague, vice president, great excitement.
Orval Bennet; secretary, Eleanor During Decemb grant deal of entertainment. On gill: devotional, Mildred Kerley: the invitation of Mr. V. Shoe social, Gordon Hatch; recreational, Norman Land. gill; devotional, Mildred Kerley: the invitation of Mr. V. Shoe maker of the Y:M.C.A. the children attended the pantomime at the Armories; also an outing by and Ernie Hatch arranged a promatic of the Blue Line bus and Ernie Hatch arranged a promatic of the Blue Line bus and Ernie Hatch arranged a promatic of the first arranged a was enjoyed. Two of the girls with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, were given a party by their Sunday school teacher, and Miss Ash gram of games and sing-song, was enjoyed. down gave six of the babies a

present. An address was given by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who, with Mrs. Mayhew, M. W. Thom, superintendent of the Sidney Thom, were guests.

W. Carey, vice-president of the local organization, was chairman in the absence of J. R. Bowkett, president. Introductions were carried out by J. Frew, chairman of 1939. A musical-saw solo was given by J. McKenzie, who was accompanied at the piano by his wife, and selections by Albert Denoni, accordion player. Danc-ing and community singing were





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

President, her aunt and namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt of Boston made her Washington debut at a White House ball, She is pictured in her white hoopskirt "coming out" dress,

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Loveland, Mr. E. E. Robinson of Melfort, the holidays with friends.

Miss Wynne Shaw, Zela Street, Hughes; second vice-president, returned home from Scattle yes have left for their home in Spok-Mrs. E. M. Brown; recording sec-terday after spending the New ane, Wash, after visiting Mr. and retary, Mrs. J. G. Simpson; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. R. T. Miss Constance Hart, Capitol Hill Street,

Colonel J. M. Rolston of Van couver has returned to his home. meeting, and the members stood a moment in silent tribute to the holiday season in Victoria the Beach Hotel, in honor of her

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Met-calfe for the New Year season, has returned home. Mr. A. S. Denny and his son. T.

Mrs. K. C. Cairns, Ailsa Man

sions, Cook Street, who has been

where they will visit the furni-Miss Mona Martyn of Seattle

the Misses Joyce Winsby, Ray Miller and Pat Crawford. Mrs. F. W. B. George will leave Santa Claus on Saturday on the Empress of mainland.

son and daughter in law. Mr. and During December there was a Mrs. Eric George, for a couple of months.

and Ernie Hatch arranged a pro- Mr. Tupman of the Blue Line bus spending the Christmas holidays

Richardson Street, left vesterday

tained on Tuesday evening at their home on St. Charles Street Mr. and Mrs. Committee of the Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones entersuperintendent of the Sidney with a small buffet supper party Roofing and Paper Co. and Mrs. for their son and daughter, Peter and Pam Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Marsden, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Cantuor, Sask., are among the prairie visitors in Victhe entertainment committee and president of the local for the year shire House.

Mrs. Aubrey Kent. Douglas Street, for the New Year season

Alex. Peden, Cavendish Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne

Osborne, Niagara a number of little guests at a

daughters, the Misses Pamela and Anne Merston, Mrs. Leslie Willoughby of Vancouver has returned to the main-land after spending the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Tomlin, "Westward Ho," Woodley Road. Mr. Willoughby mas, and thanks were extended to the girls of the B.C. Telephone

G. Denny, left on Wednesday for Mr. Gordon Tomlin, who were also here, left a few days ago for the mainland. Lady Barnard, who has been

Hospital, has so far recovered in tarewell to her son, Mr. Jimmy from her recent serious illness that she was able to return to her home in Esquimalt on Tuesday. Mrs. Hermann Robertson accompanied her sister from the

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall and family entertained at their home on Trutch Street on Monday, the occasion being their annu. New has recently come to the city. The house was decorated throughout with Christmas greenery and

only daughter, Olive Florence, to Mr. George Edward Clayton, younger son of Lieut Col. and Mrs. H. F. C. Change of Lieut Col. and Mrs. H. F. C. Change of Lieut Col. and Mrs. H. J. Pendray The first annual banquet of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Local No. 367, held at Spencer's dining-room, was an unqualified success. Eighty-five and their wives were successions and their wives were successions.

Miss Kate McLaren, Logan Avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. H. E. G. Clayton of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Both bride and groom graduates of the University. are graduates of the University

> place on Monday. While in Van-couver they will be the guests of shire House.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Truesdall Kent and family and Mrs. Harold Trenchard have returned to Seattle after being the guests of Mr. Herbert Kent and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent. Douglas Street.

A New Year's party was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Baker. Craignaillar Avenue. Games were Miss A. McIntyre and Miss played during the evening and a buffet super served. Musical numbers were played by Miss Jessie bers were played by Miss Jessie sesses at the home of the former in Vancouver on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a family reunion in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cassidy of Victoria.

Mr. N. S. Davis of 1428 Westall Avenue announces the engagement of his younger daughter, Margaret Alice, to Victor Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noon, 1048 Redfern Street. The wedding will take place on January 21 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 7.30 p.m.

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and Tar 34¢	Infant Syringes 17¢
50e Pinex39¢	Rubber Gloves, pair 18¢
25e Thymol Trooches, 17¢	Electric Heating Pads-
25e Camphorated Oil. 17¢	\$3.49, \$4.29 \$5.19
25e Oil Eucalyptus 17¢	DENTAL NEEDS
50e Green Cough	Kolynos Paste, 23¢, 39¢
Syrup34e	Minty's Paste, 19¢, 39¢
1.00 Nyal Kaline 79¢	Dr. West's Paste, 19¢, 39¢
25e Seidlitz Powders 14e	Lyon's Powder, 24c, 39c
25e A.B.S. and C., 100s. 14c	Holdfast Plate Powder 19¢
1.00 Beef, Iron and	Corega, 33¢, 56¢ and 89¢
Wine	25e Knight's Paste 17¢
1.00 Nur-O-Vim 74¢	40c Sylac 29¢
50e Kaodol34¢	15e Tooth Brush10¢
6c Haarlem Oil 4c	50e Plate Brush34¢
50e Healall Ointment 34c	CHOCOLATES
25c Meeca Ointment18c 25c Zine Ointment18c	All Holiday Wrapped
25e Boracie Ointment, 16¢	Packages, 25% Off
25e Iodized Throat	
Tablets 18¢	STATIONERY
25e Bromide Quinine	20e Writing Pads 14¢
Tablets 18¢	15e Writing Pads 10¢
25e Mile's Liver Pills, 18¢	15c Envelopes 9¢
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Todd, well-known golfer who will leave on Sunday for California. About 30 friends were present, on whose behalf Mr. Fred Oliver presented him with a handsome fitted dressing case, expressing the good wishes of all present. Mr. Walter Skett also spoke a few words wishing him good fortune. "For He's a Joly Good Fellow" was sung in his honor. A buffet supper was served by Mr. Todd's sisters, the Misses Marjorie and Evelyn Todd, and Miss Babs Ho-

garth. An enjoyable tea was held yesterday in the school room of the Metropolitan United Church, The dance which was to have been held by the intermediate group of the Musical Art Society

L. Grimison.

Announcement is made in Van. of the Women's Missionary Sometime couver by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ciety was brought to a close. The line the interests of Mr. Adam's Selfe of the engagement of their platform was decorated with compress constructions. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteley. Mrs. A. J. Daniels arranged the tea, assisted by Miss E. Harte and Mrs. R. J. C. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Muncy, president, Miss G. V. Baker, retiring president, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lipsey, Queen's Avenue, will leave to morrow for Vancouver to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Ormond Cecil Lipsey, and Miss Frances Rosamond Murphy of New Westminster, which will take place on Monday. While in Vancouver Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse welcomed the guests. Mrs. R. J. Crozier smith had charge of the musical program, which included songs by Mrs. Alfred Adams, accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Jean Adams; duets by the Misses Gwen and Maureen Whitehouse, whose mother. Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse welcomed the guests. Mrs. R. J. Crozier smith had charge of the musical program, which included songs by Mrs. Alfred Adams, accompanied at the piano by her daughter. Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse welcomed mother, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse played the accompaniments; readings by Miss Wilma Gardiner and a pianoforte solo by Miss Audrey Mills. A cordial vote of thanks was expressed to all who

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Their Excellencies At Envoy's House-warming New French Legation at Ottawa Opened Last Night With Brilliant Ball; Beautiful Gowns in Lovely Setting

By MURIEL ADAMS Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA-House of France in da, the \$500,000 newly-com pleted residence of the French Minister to Canada and Countess Robert de Dampierre was for maily opened last night when distinguished guests attended ball there.

The Governor-General of Can-ada and Lady Tweedsmuir were guests, and on their arrival were greeted with the playing of God Save the King and "La Mar-seillaise." Prime Minister Mackenzie King, members of his hall below cabinet and representatives of the 700 who attended.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

A model of green and gold bro-caded satin and an emerald neck-doors at one end of the reception lace was chosen by the dark-hall open to the steps at the enhaired countess, who, with her husband, received the guests at FRENCH FURNITURE the top of the stone staircase

her husband, Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commisown of midnight blue velvet. a music room for the countess.

Baroness Tomil, wife of the Blush-pink sculptured plaques gown of midnight blue velvet.

Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys Farn- the curved walls of ham, sister of Baron was gowned in orchid shade, the skirt paneled in darker mauve. Mrs. John Farr Simmons, wife

of the Charge d'Affaires of the Inited States, wore a simply designed gown of silver lame, and Mrs. D. de Waal Meyer, wife of the accredited representative for South Africa, chose a model of black net, appliqued with varicolored flowers.

French blue ninon fashioned the gown of Senator Cairene Wilson, a string of pearls accenting the square-cut neckline. A full-skirted frock of ivory taffeta was worn by Mrs. J. L. Ilsley, wife of the national revenue wife of the national revenue minister. Mrs. C. A. Dunning. wife of the finance minister, wore crepe marked with silver

metallic dots.

A model of silver lame was silver, with bands of Kolinsky of the fisheries minister, was Vancouver. gowned in simple black net.

MODERN FRENCH STYLE

Prime Minister laid the corner member of the extension stone of the stone structure hug-ging a bluff on the Ottawa River, have been at work, carrying out the plans of Eugene Beaudoin, chief architect of civil buildings W.C.T.U. Leader Dies in France, who designed the building in collaboration with Anzeau of Montreal.

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A deficiency of Vitamin B' in the diet is a common cause of nervous conditions in children.





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spacious rooms of the administrated in modern French style.

Designed squarely with flat roof, the first floor of the legation houses offices, kitchens, garages and a conservatory which opens off the central reception hall. Smoking room, state dining room, ballroom and music room and the minister's office are on the second floor, and look down from a marble balustraded balcony to the wide rotunda of the reception

Glass windows, 15 feet wide diplomatic corps were among the and 40 feet high, centre the front of the building and reach from the floor of the rotunda to the Her Excellency wore a full skirted chiffon gown in shades of fuchsia and a diamond tiara. A model of green and gold broto the legation at one side trance

he top of the stone state of the long bailroom leads into the dining room. Flowered leady Campbell, who attended needlepoint against a beige back A circular "petit salon" at ground covers the gold furniture imported from France to furnish sioner to Canada, wore a simple this room, planned especially for

panese Minister, chose a of Joan of Arc and other char-ench gown of white crepe, acters of French history centre the curved walls of the salon. Windowed doors open from it to Belgian Minister, a railed stone terrace which leads down to the outside walk along

the cliffs overlooking the river.
Lining one wall of the long ballroom is a large Gobelin tapestry of the 17th century, representing the Triumph of Constantine, from the Triumph of Constantine, from the drawings by Raphael. Bordering tricia Ann, who paid a surprise the tanestry at the ceiling and the Christmas visit to Mrs. Stubee's the tapestry at the ceiling and the sides are sculptured figures, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holwork of Louis Leygues, noted ling. Mount Tolmic, left yesterday. French sculptor, of the deities for their home in Houston, Texas. portrayed in the tapestry. Heavy During their stay in Victoria they brass doors open from the ballroom to the balcony overlooking the rotunda of the reception hall. Above the doors is a relief of the Vimy Memorial.

Miss Mary J. L. Black Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Miss A model of silver lame was worn by Mrs. T. A. Crerar, wife emeritus of the Fort William. of the Minister of Mines and Re. Ont., public library, died here yessources. Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife terday at the home of her brother, of the transport minister, were a brocaded model in pink and Mrs. J. E. Michaud, wife owing to ill-health and came to

Besides being Fort William librarian for 28 years, Miss Black was a past president of the On-Since July, 1936, when the tario Library Association and a mittee of the American Library Association for two years. She ut a mile from the centre of was one of three Canadians the city, architects, engravers, selected by the latter association sculptors and artists from Paris to make a survey of Canadian

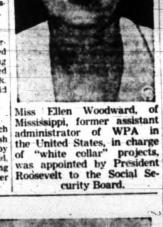
PARKLAND, Alta. (CP) toine Monette and Marcel Parl Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, vice president of the Alberta Women's Floor-to-ceiling windows banded Christian Temperance Union, died suddenly at her home here yesterday following a heart attack.

Proposed From Bock GRAVESEND, Eng. A 22-year old married man was committed for trial on a charge of abducting a girl of 15 after he proposed marriage to her from the dock girl said "I will."

Gossip Denounced

he planned a divorce.

HAUGHSLEY, Eng.-Too much garrulity in this Suffolk parish was denounced from the pulpit by Rev. W. Grange White, who said. for malicious scandalmongering Haughley is the worst I have ever





They're going to marry, Playwright Gordon Ayres and Pe Montgomery, who was the famous "Baby Peggy" of films not so long ago.

Clubwomen's News

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will hold their business meeting on Friday at 8 p.m., in the K. of C. Better Groomes English Girls

Tomorrow evening at 8 the children of the Belmont United Sunday school will present a Christmas cantata, entitled "Mother Santa's Christmas Dinner," in aid of the Naramata Mission Band. Mrs. Geo. Guy, presi-dent of the Presbyterial, will give an address on mission work. A collection will be taken and candy will be sold by members of the Mission Band.

The monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, was held on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance of members present. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m., and the secretary was instructed to advise all members to attend; written nominations of all officers to be sent to the secretary by January 31. The annual meeting of the W.A. was held on Tuesday night, when Mrs Marshall, Colwood, was elected president and the secretary was re-elected. Mrs. A. Mackie, the retiring president, was given a hearty vote of thanks for her untiring work during her long term office. - Afterwards groups met for a social half-hour with refreshments.

- Photo by Gibson.

make their home in Paldi, B.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold to friends?

LEWES, Eng. — Felicity Ann
Wood, 19, a dancer, was given
judgment for 1450 (\$2,150) in
your own name on the card?

L. Pearson, Raynor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aam Stu-

bee and children, Dean and Pa-

were present at the dinner party

given by their brother in law and

Fielden Lord, in honor of Mr

and Mrs. Luther Holling's 45th

wedding anniversary, Mr. Stubee

is a prominent architect of Hous-

ton and was most interested in

the scenic beauty of Victo 'a and

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court here for loss of a big toe

The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the

guild room next Tuesday at 2.30.

the residential sections.

in a road accident.

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Low, the former Miss Fannie Mary Lou, with their attendants, Mr. Richard Mar and Miss Janet St. Martin's in the Fields Sun day school held the annual Christ-mas supper and concert recently in the Parish Hall. Sixty-three Lou, whose wedding took place on December 29 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lou. They will children were present and did ample justice to the good things provided. After supper, games were played until 7.30, when the concert commenced, the children Mr. and Mrs. John H. Erb and their son of Nelson, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Erb's mother. Mrs. up a card table? providing all the items, which in cluded several novelties evoked much applause. Canon H. W. G. Stocken welcomed 2. Should a husband who is H. W. G. eating in a restaurant with his wife read a newspaper while waitthe children, who, in some cases, had attended regularly for as 3. Should a wife criticize her high as 13 years. He also pre-sented prizes to those who had earned them by their studies and 4. Is it important that table service at a family dinner be conduct. The superintendent and 5. How should a husband refer teachers thank all friends who to his wife when he is speaking sent donations of cake and candy.

Kipling Letters Lost

You and your husband have dinner with friends when you are LONDON - Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, was surprised to get back one of a batch of Kipling on a trip together—and you would like to send flowers to your letters, thrown away by mistake The letters form a personal cor-respondence when I was able to (a) Send them and put both (b) Have your husband send them, enclosing his card? War," he said. (c) Send them, and put only

700 Miles By Barrow

FOLKESTONE, Eng. -Crystall Randall Wells, 21, landed 5. As "Mary."
Best "What Would You Do" barro

Lauds Canadian

Better Groomed Than English Girls Says British Guest

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian girls are more vigorous, more energetic and less placid than English girls, according to Joan Florey, youthful assistant to Lady Douglas Hamilton, formerly Prunella Stack, leader of the League of Health and Beauty ir England.

"Perhaps it is due to the quickmoving tempo of Canadian life, the open spaces and great dis-tances in this country that girls are more active than we are in England." Miss Florey remarked "There are vast opportunities for outdoor sports in Canada but few for actual relaxation."

In Canada to organize a conin Canada to organize a con-tingent of girls to take part in an international health demonstra-tion at Wembley. London, next Juse, Miss Florey has been amazed at the vitality of the Canadian girl. "She either gets an idea and carries it through or else doesn't bother with it at all There is no halfway or placid type of Canadian girl."

Miss Florey lauds the Canadian working girl for her grooming. "The girl on the street in Canada is smart, well dressed and well groomed. She uses more make up than the English girl but she is better versed in its application Her clothes are a better cut and she is up-to-the-minute in st. e.

CHECK POSSIBLE RADIO VIOLATION

OTTAWA (CP) - Gladstone parents and friends present and spoke of the good work being done and the good attendance by the children who in second cases. address said to have been de-livered over radio station CKAC. Montreal, by Karl Danneberg on New Year's Day, and will read it to determine whether the rules of the corporation governing radio broadcasts were infringed.

Danneberg is said to have re-viewed the year's events in Germany and said German people could view them with pride and satisfaction. He spoke in Ger-

As the broadcast was over a privately-owned station the manuscript of the speech was not read give Kipling details of how his in advance by the CBC. Private son, John, was killed in the Great station operators are expected to know the rules and obey then and their programs are not subject to censorship. There is nothing in the rules of

the CBC to prohibit broadcasting here after a journey through in a foreign language. The rules Europe with friends. Their car prohibit the broadcast of attack prohibit the broadcast of attack broke down in Roumania and on any race or creed, false or misthey pushed their luggage on a leading news, malicious or defabarrow 700 miles from Roumania matory statements, obscene or indecent language.



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What Is a Jew?

By RABBI MARCUS BERNER THIS QUESTION is not at all so odd as it seems. Let us see what kind of peculiar crea-ture the Jew is, which all the rulers and all nations have together and separately abused and molested, oppressed and perse cuted, trampled and butchered, burned and hanged and, in spite of all this, is yet alive! What is a Jew, who has never allowed himself to be led astray by all the earthly possessions which his oppressors and persecutors constantly offered him in order that he should change his faith and

forsake his own Jewish religion? The Jew is that sacred being who has brought down from has illumined with it the entire spring and fountain out of which all the rest of the peoples have drawn their beliefs and their re

ligions.
The Jew is the pioneer of liberty. Even in those olden days when the people were divided into but two distinct classes, slaves and masters—even so long ago had the law of Moses prohibited the practice of keeping a person in bondage for more than six

years. The Jew is the pioneer of civilization. Ignorance was condemne in olden Palestine, more even than it is today in civilized Europe. Moreover, in those wild and barbarous days, when neither life righteous of all nations have a St. Michael's Women's Auxore the civilized Europe. nor the death of anyone cou

barbarous days, when neither life nor the death of anyone counted for anything at all, Rabbi Akiba did not refrain from expressing himself openly against capital punishment, a practice which is recognized today as a highly civilized way of punishment. The Jew is the emblem of civil and religious toleration. Love the stranger and the sojourner, Moses commands, because you have been strangers in the land of Egypt. And this was said in those remote ard savage times when the principal ambition of the races and nations consisted in crushing and enslaving one another. As concerns religious toleration, but on the contrary, the Talmud commands the Rabbis to inform and explain to everyone who willingly comes to accept the Jewish religion, all the difficulties involved in the

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ita, partly disabled at the mouth of the Columbia River, was in no danger and was proceeding toward Seattle under its own power.

The Point Bonita broke a rud-pleted repairs.

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The Point Bonita broke a rud-pleted repairs.

The United States coastguard cutter Onondaga of Astoria stood by to assist the ship if necessary of 34 and a general cargo.

Sports Mirror

SUMING he was in earnest about quitting tennis and ting himself to golf in case found Don Budge too tough for n, Ellsworth Vines better wire, me to have somebody start get g his golf sticks in order, if 6,725 spectators in Madison quare Garden Tuesday night are

Budge gave the veteran Vines an unmercial lacing in their first professional match, winding it up just 60 minutes. In the opinion many who watched the slaugh ge is more than likely to turn their long tour into a rout. Vines entered the opening en redhead a lesson and mow him down with the famous Vines'

The former Califoria amateur arch, perfectly at home under lights, appeared to have little e difficulty handling Vines than he experienced last year in salting down the world's leading amateur racquet swingers.

Although located thousands of miles from the scene of the match, we have another opinion on the whole matter. One cannot forcet for one minute that it is nal sport. The principals, along with the promoters, are interested in one thing, gate receipts. Winner of the matches is a minor detail, providing the customers are flocking through the gate.

great drawing power, how much Angeles.

In co-operation with the Olymprise and take the first match pic Ski Club and other civic or-

"Well. I'm willing to lay my their own blankets money that Budge will take the first match and Vines will win out on the tour," said Hocking.

Well, he was certainly correct on ANOTHER WIN his figuring of the first engage-ment, but we will have to wait and see how well he has the tour d. Just before leaving Hock ing remarked: "And I would take Fred Perry against either "And I Budge in a match to be played outdoors on grass,"

Joe Louis has arrived in New ing the Reisser See Association dows, back porches and buildings York and opened training for his here last night by a score of 4 there. Three of the five were approaching bout with John to 2. eights has started his astired of fighting and ready to be rine what a nice time the

fighters who had lost the signt of one eye would be barred from appearing in bouts. "How about e referees?" asked a fan. pal, "all referees are blind." Never a dull moment.

To Choose All-star

The announcement by the Vic-toria Table Tennis Association that a team of five would be se-lected from the list of local table

Other cities that will be repre-sented at the championship meet will be Seattle, Portland and

Vancouver.

The tournament will be held in Victoria next year.



California Red-head Whips Vines 6-3, 8-6,

cided over night improvement Elisworth Vines today found himself two matches down to Don Budge, the former king of the world's amateur tennis shotmakers, when they took off for the first long jump in their 70match transcontinental tour for

are Garden Tuesday night are ect. And some of the experts the same opinion, Vines, who opened in jittery almost razor-sharp here last night, but he missed so many of them by the scantiest of margins that the court's latest profes-sional recruit gained a 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, victory in a match that both agreed was much better than agreed was much better than their initial effort,

gagement an active 3 to 5 favor-ite in the lobby betting. He was confidently expected to give the aces against 16 and six for his careful co-star. But as he per-sisted in attempting to skim the net and nick the baselines with aming drives, Ellie pounded 48 of them into the cords, and an additional 37 out-of-bounds

Budge, imprisoned behind the baselines during most of the match, had little to do but return the shots he could reach and stand idly by as Vines' sizzling Hawks along with Carl Voss to succeed Bill S.ewart who was released. landed an inch or so outside and his forehanders just missed clearing the net.

Victoria Skiers Go to Deer Park

Skiers and winter sports enthusiasts of Victoria will welcome an announcement by the Black For publicity purposes and fares across the Straits to Port

with Vines such an overwhelming ganizations of the Olympic Penin Imagine the crowd the sula, the Black Ball Line has sponboys will attract on their next appearance. As a matter of fact it brings to mind a recent conversal parts, located 24 miles from Port start?". Rooters for the Jacktion we had with Ross (Bud) Angeles. A safe highway climbs sonville High baskerfaeld team Hocking, well-known local player the shoulder of Blue Mountain have a new cell make a and keen follower of tennis. The directly to the Ski-Lodge at an ele-question of the forthcoming vation of over 5,000 feet. At the Budge-Vines tour was up for dis-lodge meals and popular type

ANOTHER WIN

Touring B.C. Hockey Team Defeats German Club 4 to 2

from British Columbia defeated a a house . . . during two weeks last German hockey team represent fall five birds banged into win-

won't be surprised if reports game. The Canadian senior amateur champions have won all eight games, two in the Netherlands and six in Germany. They play in Munich again tonight.

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Denver—Everett Marshall, 220.
La Junta, Colo., defeated Hans Schnable, 218, South Africa | Detroit—Jim Londos, Greece, pinned Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich. (45 minutes).

6-4 as Tour Continues

BOSTON (AP) - Despite a de

During their 70-minute compes tition before the Boston Garden's

Col. Ruppert Doing Badly

Owner of New York Yanks Ball Club Fails To Rally From Illness

New York Yankees, who has long ' been ill, is not doing so well. . . . Halfway through the Vines Budge have a new yell which runs: "A

tisket, a tasket, we want another basket"... Usually, they get it. Joe Louis is putting his cash into annuities and real estate overnight accommodations are into annuities and real estate ... available. Skiers should take Joe drew more than \$4,000,000 into the gate in six of his most important fights, the two Schmeling and those with Brad dock, Baer, Carnera and Levinsky

. There'll be denials, but Sixto Escobar is supposed to be all signed up to defend his bantamweight title against Little Dado of Oakland. If you're going pheasant hunt

MUNICH-Trail Smokeeaters just go to Corning, N.Y., and rent

wis. The boss of the gass. The boss of the ghis as started his as sparring partners, and the Allan Cup holders gave up ringer was the first Cincinnati more than one goal in a single Red to sign a 1939 contract was their games here the Co-Eds will

what a nice time the ... The Canadians scored one goal January 18 . . Latest thing in . Abe Saperstein arrive on the care that exemple in the first period and three in swim trunks will have those island with his great team of The California state boxing commission runs the New York coxing board a dead heat to comedy. The other day it ruled lighters who had lost the signt and Dick Kowcinak left wing or the second in the second and third state boxing commission runs the New York coxing board a dead heat to comedy. The other day it ruled lighters who had lost the signt and Dick Kowcinak left wing or the surface.

Crack Cagers Coming

New York Shamrocks Will Open Heavy Exhibition Series January 13 and 14

Tough Luck Continues

To Dodge Clippers as

fans will have the privilege of looking over some of the finest playing material on the continent when touring money. NEW YORK Sorry to report women's professional clubs ap-Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of pear at the High School gym in

Canadiens returned to the nets after a long layoff owing to a nervous breakdown.

Second Section. Thursday, January 5, 1939

Throughout January and Feb ruary six outstanding teams will invade the city, four men's and two women's. Five of these teams will also make a tour of the island, three of them remaining on the island for a week each.

Ushering in the program of ex-hibition games will be the famous New York Shamrocks, They will Monday night and work south with games in Cumberland, Na-naimo and Duncan. On Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. and Saturday, January 13 and 14. Seattle Sea Hawks nosed them hammer the Dominoes. On Sunday the out 4 to 3 in the last frame after Tunk they came from behind twice to Head they came from the Head they came fro

Shamrocks will be followed the next week by Helen Stephens and her Olympic Co-Eds. This group of outstanding girl cagers, featuring the appearance of Miss Stephens, Olympic sprint champion, and the fastest girl dash star in the world, will play in Vic-toria January 18 and 19, against travel north for exhibitions at

February will see three more clubs visit the island. George Johnson and his House of David will be in Port Alberni February 6 and work south to keep engage ments here against the Do February 10 and 11. They will play in Chemainus on February

Second of the crack touring girls' tehms will be here Febru-ary 17 and 18, when the Dominoes play against the famous Ozark Hill Billies. This outfit ad-vertised as the "craziest, goofiest attraction in basketball" features

Historia Baily Times | Score Cage Victories To Start Track **And Field Class**

Coach Archie McKinnon. Y.M.C.A., to Hold Special Swim Course Also

Toronto _____ 7 10 4 41 46 18 Detroit _____ 6 14 2 42 60 14 Canadiens ____ 5 14 2 44 69 12 Archie McKinnon, Victoria Y.M.C.A. physical director and coach of the Canadian track and field squad at the 1936 Olympic Portland 16 2 4 78 40 36 ing haif and hanging grimly on Games in Germany, announced Vancouver 13 8 5 90 72 31 to it thereafter, despite spirited Vancouver 7 12 5 63 75 19 and dangerous scoring sprees by today that he would commence a Spokane ____ 3 17 4 59 83 10 special indoor class on track and field Saturday from 5 to 6 at the SPINDEL GOES "Y" building, for young men and women interested.

Much interest has been shown already by men and women at letes of the city, and the planned couse will improve and develop couse will improve and running, jumping and field activ ity styles in general in prepar ation for the coming season.

Anyone interested is invited to

attend the opening class, Saturday when further particulars will be explained. The course has been held in previous years, catcher, Harold Spindel, but the 1939 session will cover more sections of track and field IN HOCKEY SPOTLIGHT—Above are seen two chaps who have occupied the hockey newsfront the last few days. Wilf Cude, at the left, brilliant goalkeeper of the Montreal and will take in more details of the art and science of the sport than ever before. other fellow is Paul Thompson who has been name co-manager of the Chicago Black

In addition to the track and field classes, Coach McKinnon also announced he will hold regular swimming workouts in the Crystal Garden starting next Saturday evening at 7, then on Monday evening at 8, that will continue during the coming

Both junior and senior swimmers are invited to attend these workcuts, which will be held with the idea of developing local swimming falent, to compete against clubs of neighboring members are especially urged to Dominoes Perform attend, nevertheless any outside will be welcome.

Racing Results

To Dodge Clippers as

Seattle Wins Hockey

SEATTLE (CP)—Perhaps the Spokane Clippers break mirrors, walk under ladders or open umbrellas indoors. Anyway old man tough luck just won't leave them alone.

He must have been sitting on their doorstep last night when shades a seattle Sea Hawks nosed them so out 4 to 3 in the last frame after they came from behind twice to tit the score.

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Seattle Wins Hour Fast (Fagan) 15 to 80 to 12 to 10

ond-period faceoff and rushed it straight to the netting before Goalie Emmett Venne could even set his cap. That tied the score. Seattle spurted two goals ahead, Ken Doraty converting a ahead, Ken Doraty converting a pass from Danny Cox and Davis Insaguration, Midshipman, Old Jake, Tor. Downing taking a shot from Jack.

Houbregs, when the Hawks got Top Impost Goes a break while a man short. Seattle was still one shy when To War Admiral ing scramble in front of the net. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—War Ad-Irvin Frew skated the length miral, at 131 pounds, drew heav! counted for two of the tourists goals. Mickey Brennen, centre, be brought to the surface. . . toria for two games with the goal for the lice to bang in the using goal for the Clippers in the last period but the Doraty-Cox combination clicked again four behaviors. Lewis heavyweight brawl, Janu-Denver—Everett Marshall, 220, ary 25.

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CHESS MEETING

Downie taking a shot from Jack

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owned by Bing Crosby and Linn
The annual general meeting of Howard, were allotted 124 pounds,
the City Chess Club will be held Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, Friday evening in the clubrooms, here of the last Santa Anita 1118 Langley Street, when a new Handicap, and Sorteado, Charles slate of officers will be chosen.

S. Howard's recent \$40,000 Aractivities of 1938 reviewed and plans for the New Year made.

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del for \$7,500.

TO ST. LOUIS

Hutchinson's Catcher Will Get Trial With

American League Browns

Dominoes, Senators

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

COAST LEAGUE

first year and everybody says he verts, in a women's engagement. hasn't much of a fast ball. there was an inexperienced gish card, with the closing pitcher, without a fast ball, who utes providing the fair crossill was able to win 25 games. fans with something to ex-So I figure Hutchinson must have

In Charity Game

On January 16 a benefit basket-Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, with the Dominoes playing against an all-star local

today a strong club will be sel-ected to meet the Dominoes, and fans who attend are assured of seeing lots of good basketball. All proceeds from the game will be devoted to charity work in the

ONE-SIDED WINS IN TABLE TENNIS

In last night's second-division play of the City Table Tennis League at the Crystal Garden, one-sided wins were recorded for the Blue Streaks, Murphy Elec-

gage 15 to 1, the Electrons won of victory. The last six minutes over Melroses 12 to 4 and the U Drive team beat Royal Dominoes were far to

Scores follow

Scores follow:
Victoria Baggage — Wood 1,
White 0, Green 0, Smith 0. Blue
Streaks Mrs. Hocking 3, Mrs.
Greenwood 4, Miss M. Mackay 4,
Greenwood 4, Miss M. Mackay 4,
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Horne 1, Noon 1, O'Connell 2, Robinson 2, Jordan 3, Peebles 4

Hockey Standings Two Top W. L. D. F. A. P. Boston 15 5 1 61 26 31 Rangers 13 5 1 50 35 27 Americans 11 7 3 55 53 25 Chicago 8 10 3 50 54 10

Register Victories Over Northwesterns and Palms; Unitys Winners

Taking the lead late in the openand dangerous scoring sprees by the opposition, Manager George Gordon's Senators ground out a 32 to 25 triumph over Coach Coley Chamber's Palm Dairies after a bruising battle that high-lighted last night's High School

gym hoop program.

The other senior struggle of the evening saw the Dominges ST. LOUIS Detroit Tigers have wade through Carl Coates wade through Carl Coates Northwestern Creamery quintetle's winning pitcher, but St. comes of these two struggles did Louis Browns have the man they not change the positions of the think "made" Hutchinson his teams. The Dominges still hold down the lead with eight victories Detroit gave \$50,000 and four still in second place, although two players for the pitcher; the points further ahead of the Browns drafted 23-year-old Spin- creamery lads and Palms are in the basement.

"Here's something that impressed me." Manager Fred Eileen Snyder and Eileen Peden Haney of the Browns said. "This leading Walter Yeaman's Tuli's Hutchinson won 25 games and Unitys to a 45 to 18 victory over." lost seven. It was Hutchinson's Bob Whyte's never-say-quit Ad

The Senators Palm struggle put "Putting two and two together. some life into an otherwise slug inexperienced gish card, with the closing min fans with something to exercise their vocal chords about. This been helped by some rather smart scrap saw the fight even during the first 10 minutes when the catching. Spindel did that catchat this stage the Senators got on their roller skates and during the remaining minutes of the haif rolled in through the opposition's guard to mark up nine points while at their own end the Palm were only able to crash through for one tally from the field. The score read 15 to 8 at the interval. SECOND HALF

At the resumption of play, Senators, playing a more organized squad.

Promoters of the game stated game of ball than Palms, soon stretched their lead another couple of points before the Dairies began to move in on their hoop and get down to some serio shooting. At the 7-minute mark Palms had sliced the margin to five points and by dint of a series points with only five minutes of the game left, the score reading,

With things getting too warm out to safer distance on Price's basket, but Wallis bagged two frees to hack the lead to three points again. With the game near its finish, rapid baskets by Ian McKeachie and Goldsmith, which rons and Sylvester U Drive.
The Streaks took Victoria Bag ever, spoiled the Palms' chances

Dominoes were far too smooth ball-handlers for the Northwes (Turn to Page 13, Col. 5)

1. Kershaw 0, Haut 0. Murphy Royal Arcanum - Crombie 1, Electrons W. Robinson 3, D.

Skiing! **Deer Park**

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Ski Instructor-Meals-Overnight Accommodations—Good Highway to Ski Lodge

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Table Tennis Team Hawks Meet Boston

Chicago Hockey Team Makes First Start Under New Co-managers

The new occupants of hockey's managerial hot seat at Chicago, Paul Thompson and Carl Voss, and 14 in Vancouver, calls for an elimination tournament which will be held in the near future.

Other cities that will be represented at the championship meet.

The new occupants of hockey's Americans meet Detroit at New York.

BOLL TO FLORIDA

TORONTO—Buzz Boll, Toronto Maple Leaf right winger injured and the more critical owner of the Black Hawks, Major Frederic League game of the season, said last night be plans to leave Fri

Paul Thompson and Carl Voss, get the first few joits tonight before the critical Chicago public and the more critical owner of the Black Hawks, Major Frederic McLaughlin.

The Black Hawks take on the National League leaders, Boston Bruins. In two meetings thus far this season, Bruins have blanked the fluttering Hawks 5 to 0 and 2 to 0.

Those two defeats came while Bill Stewart was on the spot, with Leafs was injured Novem.

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Dean Shouts Again Colorful Pitcher of Chicago Cubs

Declares Great Right Arm O.K.

Kentucky Derby winner, and the South American-bred Ligaroti,

Wheat, 3-lb. sack....

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per cake

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GRAY AGAIN HEADS SAANICH TRUSTEES

at the inaugural meeting last problems between trustees and teachers as being more difficult

Trustee Gray, the only one of the two newly-elected members of the board to attend the meeting, was sworn in by George Mc Gregor, J.P., former reeve and survey, and used the board to of appreciation to Trustee Daw-

Trustee-elect R. G. Shanks was nable to attend the meeting owing to illness. In administering

School Board
Chairman Re-elected;
Committees Named
Trustee Nathaniel Gray was re-elected chairman of the Saanich School Board for his second year to deal with than when he was a

Here's the Winter Dessert

You've been looking for

and expressed his appreciation of the confidence shown in him by the people and his fellow trustees.

The following committees were named for the year, with the first named as chairman: Finance, Trustees S. F. Miles and E. C. Warren; works and grounds, Trustees M. W. Dawson and Warren; athletics, Trustees Shanks and Dawson, and municipal health and morals, com-

Martha Logan*

son for his work as chairman of the works and grounds com-mittee last year. nittee last year. Trustee Dawson and Miss G. J.

Morgan, secretary, were named as a committee to deal with

Return School Board Chairman

Heads Trustees: Move to Lower Admission Age

Re-election of Trustee Percy E. George to the chairmanship of the board, and announcement by Trustee F. G. Mulliner of his intention to introduce at the next session a motion calling for admission of students to the first grade in elementary schools at the age of five instead of six, featured last night's inaugural meeting of the city school board.

Trustee George expressed ap-preciation for the confidence shown in him by the board in his re-election by acclamation as chairman, stated he would retire from that post next year, in view of his belief the leadership of the body should not be held too long

by one member.

Trustee Mulliner, in the announcement of his intention to seek a lower admitting age for children, remarked on the extension of school life through the complete application of the fouryear high school term. He was of the opinion the five year old of today was quite capable of meet ing the requirements for begin-ners' classes, and stated that after his proposal had been made formally, it could be discussed with the Department of Educa In reply to Trustee W. P. Marchant's remark that the department made provision for kindergarten classes, Trustee Mulliner said that was not the type of instruction he sought for the younger age grouping.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Trustee George voiced the hope the excellent co-operation shown by the board last year would be continued throughout 1939. looked forward to the development of an educational sciousness consistent with econ omy, stating the need for careful educational training was prob-ably more apparent today than

He foresaw a continuance of conscientious effort by teachers, despite pending arbitration over salary questions, and pointed to the need for increased technical education facilities in view of the growing popularity of that line of study. The new program of studies had been advanced as far as possible under the prevailing ditions in the city, he added.

The chairman also stated consideration would be given to the lighting survey of schools now in the hands of the board members with a view to carrying out im-provements in line with budget-

ary ability.

During the meeting Trustee Walter Staneland was requested to determine the cost of property on the corner of Douglas and Michigan Streets, desired by the board for playground purposes.

ACCOUNT RECEIVED

The building and grounds committee was asked to attend to an account for \$285.09 from Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. for work on Margaret Jenkins and

Quadra schools.
The board tabled a request for special consideration on salary matters for older teachers on the city payroll.

permission to photograph schoolchildren by classes. A requisition for \$43 worth of music was referred to the education committee with power to act. The next

Monday, January 16, members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late David Leeming, W. P. Marchant preceding that expression of sym-pathy with a tribute to the pub-lic spirited activities of the for-mer mayor. A vote of condol-ence was also passed to the relatives of the late Miss E. G. Lawson, former teacher.

The trustees expressed the hope Trustee-elect J. S. McMillan would soon be restored to health would soon be restored to health. ast night.

Standing committees were

Standing committees were named as follows:
Finance—Trustees W. P. Marchant and J. S. McMillan.
Buildings and grounds—Trustees Staneland and R. H. Green.
Education—Trustees Mrs. Education - Trustees Mrs. Christie and Frank G. Mulliner.

The Red Cross is now training skiing enthusiasts and ski patrols in expert methods of handling people injured in winter

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Red River Cereal, per pkt, 39C and 20C	Anna Lee Scott's 25C	SPENCER'S TEA AND COFFEE Rich Family Tea, per lb	Kinney's Tomatoes, 212s,
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, Lishus or Bekus, 29C	Canada Corn Starch, 9C	Breakfast Blend 43C	Singapore Pincapple silces,
Sunny Boy Cereal, 18C B. & K. Oatmeal, coarse, fine	Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. \$1.45 24-lb. 75C	Quality Tea, 40C yerbs Mate \$1.00 Diamond "8" 270	or cubes 3 tins 25C Preserved Peaches, Pears or Apricota, 2 tins 25C
or medium, 5-1b. sack. 28C Shredded Ralston, per pkt. 20C	Rendy Cut Macaroni, 14C	Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb. bag	Australian Sliced Peaches, Golden Area Brand— 2 tins 25C
Shredded Wheat 10c	per pkt	Cowan's Perfection Cocoa, 1-lb. tin	El Rancho Corned 400
Australian Pastry Flour, 10-lb. cotton 33C	Nabob Jelly Powder, all flavors 3 pkts. 10C	Mother's All-Occasion 29C Cocoa, 2-lb. tin 29C Ghirardelli's Cocoa, 140	Swift's Potted Meat for sand- wiches 3 time 25C
5-lit. cotton 18C	SPENCER'S MALT SPECIAL 1 tin mait, 1 pkt, hops, 1 oz.	Libby's Tomato or Vegetable	McLaren's Tasty 25C
16C and 33C	gelatine, 3 ibs. demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake, all for	Soup 4 tins 27C Country Kist Golden Bantan Corn, 3 350	1 1 lb.

1	151, oz. 3 for 25c
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	Kinney's Tomatoes, 21/18, 3 tins 25C
	Singapore Pincapple silces, crushed or cubes. 3 tins 25C
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urity Salt, lodized or	Horseshoe Salmon, 128, per tin
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ilet Soap, 5c	Cow Brand Baking Soda, I-lb. pkt	Soups, all varieties, 90
's Assorted Tollet Soap Cakes 25C	Maggis Soup, 1 packet makes 2 or 3 plates, per pkt	Cheese, 16-oz. tins. 2 for 270

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Heart of Europe

Rev. Andrew Roddan of **Vancouver Will Deliver** Lecture Here Monday

Back from a 3,000-mile tour of ental Europe, Rev. Andrew Roddan of First United Church, Vancouver, will give an illustrated lecture in the Fairfield United Church on Monday evening next at 8. His subject will be "Into the Heart of Europe," and he will deal extensively with the European crisis and subsequent develop

mainland centres on this subject churches, but also as a radio comand has been listened to by mentator. This will be the first of secretary. Steve Russell crowded auditoriums. His adither that Mr. Roddan has given this address in Victoria. Chivers was named chairman dress gives a clear conception of the political, historical and geo-graphical complexities which go to make up the present European

During his tour Mr. Rodda isited Czechoslovakia, Austri lovakia, Austria Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain. Mr. Roddan has studied at first hand the aspirations of the various leaders, the reaction of the people to their influences, and is familiar with many of the problems that today make front page news.

Illustrating his lecture, Mr. Roddan has 100 colored lantern slides. The speaker is well known, not only as pastor of one of Vancouver's largest downtown vice president.

Council at its meeting last night.

Edwin F. Fox, Charles Chivers and A. Johnson will stand for the Richard (Bull) Martin, 240, Trenton (two of three falls).

WRESTLING

Trenton, N.J. — Chief Little Wolf, 228, Colorado, defeated Richard (Bull) Martin, 240, Trenton (two of three falls).

Over 1,000,000 tons of fruit and vegetables go into julce each year, according to estimates.

Italy is credited with the large, est mileage of electrified railway.

OF TRADE COUNCIL

for the presidency of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor

positions were filled by acciama-tion. N. Robertson, was elected vice-president. Ernest Belton re-in Europe; Sweden second.

Chivers was named chairman of the legislative committee and Mr. Robertson became chairman of the press committee. A. E. Jacobs was elected chairman of OF TRADE COUNCIL

Jacobs was elected chairman of the hall committee.

Norman Coe and A. Johnson will contest the chairmanship of

the organizing committee.

FIND ANTIDOTE TO MUSTARD GAS

By JOHN DAVIS ociated Press Staff Writer GENEVA, N.Y .- A new chemical compound for virtually com-plete protection of soldiers and vivilians against one of war's worst horrors, the burns of must ard gas, was announced today by officials of Hobart College.

The new chemical, sprayed on clothing, is announced as protection for months against the

coverer is Dr. Ralph llard, professor of chemistry, member of the American Chemi-cal Society and several honorary organizations, and fordustrial chemist. The nerly an in la of the chemical was not

Because of its ability to cause ontact burns, mustard gas has seen used to saturate the ground to render areas of military importance temporarily untenable. Although little has been said about this, the newer mustare gases are expected to make this

rning threat last for days and for weeks if there is no rain. "Until today," the Hobart announcement states, "the only pro-lection against mustard gas has included gas masks and rubber-ized clothing. Masks ction against one of the dangerous properties, ability to cause severe burns and

new anti-mustard prepar ation, sprayed on clothing, will remain effective for several nths. Neither water nor or temperatures have any on the compound and

clothing may be cleansed without destroying its effectiveness "Mustard gas coming in contact with treated clothing immedi ately is neutralized and becomes harmless as the air itself."

Silence Greets New Party Drive

By GUY RHOADES

dian Press Staff Writer LONDON - Demands of the litical "Young Turks" tional government with more ginger in its foreign policy were rected with widespread editorial dence today. Only one of the major British

apers commented on the "secret" eeting attended by 300 youthful pitticians. The London Daily Herald, Labor, recalled this is the second movement launched by Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Duncan Sandys. The first one was designed "to combat Socialism, defeatism and apathy.

The newspaper recalled that later, when Mr. Sandys won the od by-election in 1935, he said, "A vote for Socialism is a vote for financial panic, unem and wage cuts.

te the leader of the new broad democratic' forces, was his es' exclamation," said the

The policy of the movement d at last night's meeting included a call for the speedies armament, national unity, and n-surrender to force or threat

The group aims to enlist 100,000 rents with the object of banding together as many citizens as Chamberlain and as many nations sible against the totalitarian

ices were opened in London

Officially, the Conservative Party is silent on the new it is believed the high command will find itself unable to swallow the "Turks'" demands ich would practically reverse the appeasement policy for which Mr. Chamberlain stands and ich Parliament has overwhelm-

It is argued in some quarters that the Prime Minister obtained parliamentary endorsation for his "kid glove" foreign policy when the Munich flush on his cheeks still brought cheers from crowds

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High School

Ex-students Form Organization to Renew Old Friendships

The newly-formed Victoria High School Alumni Association held its first meeting last night at the home of the president, Douglas Hill-Tout, Collinson

This organization has been started by ex-students of the by ex-students of the school in an attempt to bring to gether again old school friends. It is not formed at the request of the school, but is pledged to stand for comradeship among mem-bers, mutual help, co-operation and assistance in any possible way to the Victoria High School

when requested.
Associated membership is open to former students of the school; active membership to any person who has been accepted as an associate member, and who has been elected by the executive

council to the active committee. Honory membership is open to any person recommended by ittee who accepts and supports the ideals of th who has assisted in the advancement of the objects of the alumni Plans for entertainment, which his home at 1219 Langley Street will include a dance, are under

way to serve as a means of in ters on parts not covered by troduction for strangers. incil consists The executive council consists of president, Douglas Hill Tout; vice president, Robin Raymond general secretary, H. M. Hughes recording secretary, Miss Ellen Varney; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Sims; treasurer,

Leslie Lamb.
Those wishing to enroll for Those wishing to enroll for membership have the opportunity to do so from Friday, January 6, to Saturday, January 14, from 1 to 5.30 p.m., at Spencer's Douglas Street entrance. Street entrance.

POUND REBUILT

Reconstruction of the city dog pound, undertaken to provide ac commodation for animals held by the department temporarily, was completed today, within the esti-mate of \$300 set for that work.

The building, situated on the old site near the garbage wharf, has been equipped with an asplaster walls and new lighting. it provides a warm and comfo table shelter with propor ventila-

tion and drainage.

The pound officer's office has been improved.



daughter of Frank Jay Gould way Association, bearing of the well-known American quent testimony to the high re-railway family, who will gard in which the former mayor somebody." railway family, who will gard in which the former mayor somebody."

The jury was made up of Willorgen mark as soon as he obtains a coast will long be inspired by his liam Davis Morgan, foreman; It does not aim to overthrow the National government, how ever, but to strengthen both its ever, bu foreign and domestic policies.

Golden Prince Aage, below, a Mayor Houde expressed sincere condolence and sympathy to the s of organization, but of mark, now serving as an officer in the French Foreign Legion, whose engagement to Miss Gould has just been announced. The adventurous Prince has had considerable experience fighting in the Riff country with the roman tic band of men about whom so many exciting tales have been written.



TOWN TOPICS

The first choir practice of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union will be held tomorrow evening, at 8:30, in the Mer Hall,

L. Macrae will conduct a meet-ing on Technocracy Inc. this eve-ning, speaking on "Organizing for the New America" at 222-221 Pemberton Bldg. at 8.

The first meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the New Year will be held Monday night at 8 in the Chamber of Con merce committee room.

The Anglican Men's Fellowsh of St. Michaels, Royal Oak and Strawbery Vale, will meet tomor-row evening at 8 in the Com-munity Hall, Strawberry Vale.

Bank clearings in the city for the week ending today were \$1,760,391 according to a state-ment from the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the same week last year were \$1,787,534.

T. E. Chester, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific hotels Winnipeg, arrived in the city this afternoon to confer with Herbert F. Mathews, general manager, b the fore his departure for Montreal.

> assist in the search for Freeman since December 30. He was described as follows: five feet nine inches tall, weighs 164 pounds, slim, sharp featured. pounds, sli blond hair.

John Kane, 1534 Amphie Street, a 10-year-old cyclist, suffered leg injuries when he was in collision with a car driven by J. Milne 1409 Stanley Avenue, at

C. Elwood Watkins has been reappointed as representative of the Victoria Chapter, Architectural Institute of British Columbia, on the city's building appeal board. Other members of the board are the mayor, two aldermen, building inspector, fire chief and a representative of the active a representative of building trades.

Charged with falling to have has been equipped with an as-phalt and concrete floor, with brakes, Paul Pepin pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning and was remanded a week for sentence. Pepin was also charged with driving dangerously as a result of an accident within the last week in which his car knocked down two Japanese This charge was put off until next Thursday.

All boys' clubs of the Y.M.C.A. hold their individual meetings tomorrow evening as usual, Viv Shoemaker, boys' work secretary, announced today. The clubs will assemble at 7 in the main lobby room at the association building, and after a brief meeting will break off into their eparate groups. All boys as well as the club leaders are urged to be on hand for their meetings, the first since the holidays.

Expressions of deep regret ver the passing of the late David came from different Leeming parts of the continent yesterday and today with Mayor C. Houde, Montreal, and E. W. Miller, mancondolence and sympathy to the To Take Trial family.

J. S. Taylor, M.P., Scored

VANCOUVER (CP) - The provincial council of the Internatrayed the confidence of organ-

Mr. Taylor was expelled by the C.C.F. Party in 1937, but has continued to sit in Parliament as an

The convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations affili-ate also decided that it "will not and Sergt. A. H. Bishop of the necessarily support any candidate city police and Sergt. L. G. C merely because of his affiliation ards of the Oak Bay police. with a progressive party," but will support any candidate "who has proven himself a friend of Diggon-Hibben in the next federal elec tion.

Murder Charge Heard

MANCOUVER (CP) Preliminary hearing of George Wallace, Chilliwack Indian charged with murdering Mrs. Marie Sam and the murder in the sam and the same of the same and the same of the same mpting to murder three other sons, began today before Mag-ate H. S. Wood in the Van-

Ointments and lotions for reating skin diseases should be kin-color, is the belief of two clentists who have developed ormulas for this purpose.

Her radio, and so was awarded an Iris candid camera with case.

The correct weight of the metal casting which contestants were required to estimate was 20 pounds 6 ounces.

Death Is Found

Inquest Held on Mrs. M. Loeffler, Pedestrian, Struck By Car Jan. 2

A verdict of accidental death was returned this morning by a Mrs. Margaret Loeffler, who died of injuries two and a half hours after she had been struck by a car driven by Bruce Hunter on early in December. Courtney, Street on the evening

of January 2. The inquest was presided over by Coroner E. C. Hart at Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Parlor. The

Jury was out five minutes.

Dr. Hart, summing up the evidence of seven witnesses, said there was no indication Hunter's car had been in poor mechanical condition or had traveled at excessive speed. He also remarked that Mrs. Loeffler had been crossing the street in the middle

block. Dr. Thomas Miller, who tended Mrs. Loeffler at Jubilee Hospital, said she the

from a hemorrhage of the liver. Fred Loeffler identified mother's body. He said she was 65 years old and active in spite of lameness from a, paralytic stroke 12 years ago. Her sight and hearing were normal, he added.

THROWN 19 FEET

Constable John Howe described the scene of the accident, on Courtney Street between Blans and Douglas Streets. He said the body had been thrown 19 feet by the impact. The street was wet, but there was no rain at the time and the roadway was well lighted at the spot where Mrs. Loeffler was hit, The constable testified Hunter's car had a broken and bent right headlight and dents on the right front fender and on the engine hood after the accident

Mrs. Augusta Kohse said Mrs. Loeffler had been visiting her and had left her house on Burdett Avenue, through the back gar-den, thus coming onto Courtney Street. She was wearing dark

clothes at the time.

Lionel Dickson, who was driving on Courtney Street in the opposite direction, said he had away and had expected her to be struck by Hunter's car. He said speed was excessive.

THREE SMALL DRINKS

Roderick Hood, a passenger with Hunter, said they had been visiting friends on Beach Drive and were on their way to the Empress Hotel. They had had three small drinks during the early

Hood said the lights of Dickson's car seemed bright. He had not seen Mrs. Loeffler until she was about three feet in front of the car on the side on which he was sitting. In answer to a question he said she must have crossed in front of the car without being seen by either Hunter

Hunter said his car was in good mechanical condition. The lights of Dickson's car seemed quite bright. He did not see Mrs. ager of the Oregon Coast High- Loeffler at all, and only applied his brakes after he had heard

Stanley Hutchinson, Jack Taylor,

In High Court

Patrick O'Malley elected trial by a judge and jury when he appeared in the City Police Court adopted a resolution yesterday declaring J. S. Taylor, member of Parliament for Nanaimo, had "be-traved the confidence of the confidence o Saturday morning.

O'Malley's was the second ar-

rest in connection with the entry of the service station, Joseph Martin having appeared on a

charge yesterday. O'Malley was taken and Sergt. A. H. Bishop of the city police and Sergt. L. G. Clay-

Winners Announced

ountant, and W. A. Patterson, ad-ertising manager, Times, judges awarded the Westinghouse cab-inet radio, and J. Tate, 802 Here-

OBITUARIES HARRY J. MARTIN

DIED YESTERDAY Was Resident Here Since 1883; Formerly On Times Staff

Henry Jones (Harry) Martin of 130 Government Street, a resident of Victoria for 55 years, died yescoroner's jury at an inquest on terday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in his 81st year. Despite his age, Mr. Martin had been in good health until taken ill

Mr. Martin was born Septem ber 16, 1858, in Bradford, Yorktoria as a young man in 1883, en-tering the firm of Richard Carr & Company, remaining there until Mr. Carr's death, when he en tered the firm of R. P. Rithet & Company, working with them for 20 years. In 4908 he joined the business staff of the Victoria Daily Times, remaining with this paper until his retirement in 1917. Mr. Martin took a keen interest

in musical affairs in the early days, being a member of the cas "The Pirates of Penzance," produced by the Victoria Amateur under the leadership of Prof. Pferdner, on the opening night of Victoria Theatre on October 17, 1885.

All his life Mr. Martin was in terested in sports, in his younger days being one of Victoria's leadcricketers and a member of the old Albion Cricket Club. He also played with the Victoria Rugby Club as far back as 1888, and was a familiar figure at cricket and football games until the time of his illness.

He leaves his widow at the fam-

ily residence, one son, F. S. Mar-tin; a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Shandley, and a grandson, Ralph Shandley, all of this city.

The funeral will be held on Sat-

urday afternoon, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, at 2, proeding to the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, where services will be conducted 2.15 by Rev. G. H. Scarrett. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GONNASON - Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted last rites at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel sterday afternoon for Benjamin Gonnason, pioneer lumberman, in seen Mrs. Loeffler 75 to 100 yards the presence of a large congrega-Victoria Elks Lodge No. 2, of which Mr. Gonnason was he heard Hunter's brakes applied charter and life member, was represented by Percy C. Payne pact. He did not think Hunter's exalted ruler; Percy Fitzsimmons leading knight, and Percy Ray mond, secretary. The pallbearers W. E. Gardner, H. A. Porter, Alex Peden, S. G. Peele G. C. Skinner and R. C. Eccles Interment took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery

ANDRUS - The funeral of orge Sanders Andrus took place from Hayward's B.C. Fuperal Chapel yesterday afternoon, officiating. The following were pallbearers: Charles E. Oliver, R.

POWER SURVEYS WILL PROCEED

Studies of power development possibilities in the Nechako water stied area will be continued by government surveyors this summer, it was learned today.

As part of its survey of power resources the water branch ome time has been looking into the possibility of a big project in the area. It would involve a considerable engineering feat to divert the water flow in the Nechako watershed from east to west, coming out into Dean Chan-

The project would provide large power resources that might be utilized for the development of industries on the shores of Dean

Chamberlain Declines To See Delegation LONDON (CP-Havas) - Prim

Minister Chamberlain and For-eign Secretary Viscount Halifax today refused to meet a delega-tion representing 250 electoral districts in connection with their

visit to Rome next week.

Headed by Viscount Cecil, president of the British League of Nations Union, the delegation asked for an appointment with the Prime Minister and the Forthe Prime Minister and the For-eign Secretary next Saturday to present a demand the government adopt a firm attitude at Rome-on the question of Italian inter-vention in Spain, the granting of belligerency rights to General Franco, and the protection of British ships in Spanish waters.

Tigers are found in both hot and cold climates, but not in temperate regions.



Charles Henry Hogg, who died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 74 years. Mr. Hogg was born in Derbyshire, England, and had been a resident of Vicwidow, at family residence, 906 Empress Avenue; three daughters, Mrs. G. Pinkett, Nanaime Mrs. R. Sleemen, Seattle, and Mrs. Doris Green, Long Beach, Calif.; two brothers and three sisters in England; also 10 grand children and one great-grandchild. The funeral will take place Dramatic and Operatic Society, on Saturday at 2 in Sands Mortu-Adjutant ary Chapel, Watt will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JURY - Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Patricia Jury were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. The following acted as pallbearers: Charles Fry, Thomas Kennan, Thomas Standing, Roy Hobbs, J. L. Keating and Leonard Jury. In terment took Burial Park. took place in Colwood

CODY JOHNSON-The funeral of Miss Helga Rose Cody Johnson will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, Rev. F. V. Venable officiating, assisted by Rev. F. L. Stephenson. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELL - Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Florence Bell took place yesterday afternoon at place Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. J. W. McLean officiated. The following acted as pallbearers: W. Duncan, G. Mecham, W. Long and B. Wills. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TOLMIE The funeral of Mrs Cecelia Tolmie will take place Saturday morning from Sands Mortuary at 8.50 and 10 minutes later mass will be celebrated in St Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Mgr. A. G. Baker. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOGAN-Strictly private funeral services will be held in Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow for Willard Franci Hogan of 1110 Powderley Avenue Willard Francis who died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, aged 70 years. Cremation will take place at Royal Oal neral Chapel yesterday afternoon, the man have been dealed as a common of the common and it is requested. Archdeason A. de L. Nunns Crematogium and it is requested to the common of the was born in Oniskany, New York, man, president, W. Margetts, George Wilson and and had been a resident of Victoria for more than 50 years. He is Percy Walls. The remains were for more than 30 years. He is laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial survived by two daughters. Mrs. laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial survived by two daughters. North Hollwood. J. H. Harris, North Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. W. J. Goode, Shawnigan Lake; and two sons, Joseph and Henry, in Victoria.

Fined \$300 on Liquer Charge

May A. Gallant was fined \$300 or three months' imprisonment CHAMBER PLANS with hard labor in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of keeping liquor for sale at 2616
Douglas Street on December 17.

REGAL SPECTACLE Douglas Street on December 17.

raid by Sergt. James Petterson and Constables T. Banister and A. Nichol in which five persons were found in the premises and a A proposal to present a color-bottle of rum, four empty rum ful replica of the Royal Court at bottles, two quarts of w The bottles were found in vari-

R. C. Lowe, defence cou called no evidence.

New Companies

Eight new provincial companies were incorporated during the last week in British Columbia. The list, as given by the Regisar of Companies, follows: S.W.R. Co. Ltd., \$150,000, Van-

N.P.L.), \$50,000, Vanco

W. R. Dourey Ltd., 1,000 shares no par value, Vancouver.
One society was registered, the Alliance Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Vancouver.

Discovery of helium gas is re-perted in Sao Paulo province, Brazil.

Yukon Status Is Road Issue

Federal Government's Stand on Alaska Highway **Project Is Sought**

If the Yukon territory is turned over by Ottawa to British Colum bia the provincial government car carry on its own negotiations for the Alaska Highway without reference to the federal governnent. This was the interpretation

placed in government circles to day on the statement of Premier Pattullo in Edmonton that th province would forego any federal assistance on the road if it got the Yukon. It was explained that since the federal government controls

Yukon territory it must be a party to any scheme for constru tion of the highway. have full control over its own section of the road and can ar range any financing the govern ment sees fit. A loan from the

United States government ha been suggested as the probable means of paying for the road.

Thus, if the Yukon territory were made part of British Colum bia the provincial government would control the entire route of the highway as far as the border make arrangements to start co struction. Without the Yukon see tion guaranteed, however, ther point in starting the British

bia part, it was explained. With this in mind, Premier Pa with this in mind, Premier Pat-tulloo at Ottawa will take up the highway question from points of view, either that the federal government should agree to build its share of the highway in the Yukon, or turn the Yukon over to the province and let British Columbia proceed to get

City Council in **Mock Meeting**

Mayor and Aldermen **Entertain at Meeting** Of Rotary Club Today

luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel today with a mock council meeting by Mayor Andrew Mc Gavin and the City Council. Those taking part included Mayor McGavin and Aldermen

Members of the Rotary Club

were entertained at their weekly

Archie Wills, D. D. McTavish, S. Okell and T. W. Hawkins. With introductions in burlesque form and a council meeting along similar lines, the mayor and aldermen proved good enter-

tainers. During the meeting Charles F Banfield introduced Hon. W. J. Asseistine as a new member of the local Rotary Club. He was welcomed by G. Hamilton Har-

Ex-alderman A. Peden paid tribute to the late Pavid Leeming and moved a vote of sympathy to Mrs. Leeming. In speaking of the former mayor's work, Mr. said there never was a mayor more conscientious in his duties. Mr. Leeming went through the hardest period possible for a mayor, and the day was near when his ideas and ambitions would be realized.

Royal Court at San Francisco Exposition

the San Francisco Exposition this soda siphori and several dozen summer, in conjunction with the beer bottles were seized. White) and her attendants to the Golden Gate fair, gained the unanimous approval of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and committees were struck to make arrangements for the visit at a meeting held last

The plan is to present this The plan is to present this spectacle on or about British Columbia Day at the exposition, July 1, in the provincial government's building on Treasure Island, with "Miss Victoria" play-Crowe and Co. Ltd., \$10,000, beriain, pages and beef-eaters, old English folk songs and displays Vancouver.

P. E. Poulin and Co. Ltd., \$10. by the Victoria girls' drill team.

Members of the junior chamber will take an active part in the presentation. Committees will work out the cost of the venture. If the chamber finds it car undertake such a venture rehearsals will be commenced.

Canadian Friends of the Chinese People will hold their meeting at 301 Union Bank Building at 8 this evening when a letter just received from Mme. Chiang Kai-chek will be read and discovered

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EXPECTED STORM MISSES VICTORIA

Moderate Winds, Scattered Showers and Colder

The storm which was expected to strike Victoria last night has spent much of its force off the Washington Coast and is passing inland south of Vancouver Island. the Dominion Meteorological Ob-servatory, Gonzales Heights, said this morning.

The observatory said moderate or fresh winds were possible, but nothing in the nature of a gale

was expected.

The forecast is for a few scattered showers. No heavy rainfall of the sort Victoria has felt in recent days is likely. Some of the snow is expected here, although I is possible on the northern part of

The observatory expects a slight drop in temperature, wi frost possible on Friday night.

Restaurant Chain

Following the court order for odian to take over the ass Terry's, Fort and Douglas Streets negotiations were reported today for the entry into Victoria of one on the Pacific Coast.

If a deal can be concluded with the creditors, it was explained, the chain will equip and open or Terry property a distin restaurant to be operated pre eminently as a tourist feature and in size comparable to some of the best known eating places

Managers for the chain some weeks ago were reported conclud-ing arrangements for opening here on another site. When it was intimated to them through credit sources that the Terry corner might be made available they dropped negotiations for the

Peden Brothers Are Interviewed

Well-known artists participated in the program of variety concert at the Army and Veterans last night.

The feature attraction of the evening was an interview of the Doug, conducted by Pete Sallaway, sports editor of the Times.

Among the artists assisting

with the entertainment were Bert Lilley, James Donald Percy Swetman, Alf Adams, Bill Frank Merryfield, Bert White, Eric Chalmers and George Durham. Leslie Boulter acted as ac companist to the artists. Hansen was master of cere-

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race One mile Bronze Bell 103 Redrock Canyon 114 Lovely Bells 106 Lass Hand 116 Maysette 107, Red Car 187 Dykeshooter 116, Hastrarch 114, Warali Second tace Six furlongs: Critt 114

Past Flight 114 Mammy Rose 109, Reset 115, Home Burning 120, Port of Pal 109, Tumu Me 114, Russian Bank 114, Celtic Seth 120, Lyn Billy 120, Pirst Finish 114, Warwii 115.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Pep Talk 111, Amneris 111, Illeanna 111, Drombe 118, Recco 114, Burston Masr 112, Géza-brush 109, Infinite Lady 169, Gold Trophy 120 Cross 8, 120, Sahara Chiel 118, Jargo

Pourth race Seven furlangs: Third 103, Audacious Lady 103, 114 Heel Plates 105, Superstit Ardrigh 114, Royal Bit 103, Mida Fifth race—Six furlongs: Drift Alons 11d Xenomay 113, Sumstra 3rd 118, Co-sette 111, Fompey's Squaw 106, Flying Wild 113, Battle Call 111, Real Clear 106. Sixth race—Mile and a sixteen wood 110, Amor Brujo 113, Fale High Martin 113, Masker 109, M Handle Cress 113, Muscatine 1 phone 113, Vicar 113.

Seventh race-Mile and 8 Richien 105 The Lake 106, Ou 118, Storm Warning 105, Below Khayyam 118, Breezing Along Tension 112, Ethelmont 116, Heaven 113 Eighth race-Mile and a sixteenth: Be it 113, Dobiets Boy 115 Jack Be Numble 110 Shuth 118. Yarn Box 115, Sir Gay 118 Cendle Light 118, Manrice 113, Short-bread 116 Tristrap 113.

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Thinks Lewis **Even Choice**

Manager of Light Heavyweight Champ Talks **About Fight With Louis**

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-Large Gus Greenlee, the Pitttsburgh citizen who manages the affairs of John Henry Lewis, the fighter, dropped in to warn our correspondent not to be too sure that John Henry will get his ears batted down by Joe Louis, the champion, when they meet in their 15-rounder at the Garden January 25.

"There's a lot of fellows mak ing a mistake about this fight, said Greenlee, considentially.

"I'll tell you something about it," said Gus. "This is gonna be a real fight and my boy, John Henry, ain't gonna run any from Joe Louis. John Henry thinks he's got a 50-50 chance of winning the championship, and that's all we want-just a 50-50 chance.

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"There's only one thing I'm a little afraid of. My boy is too the trail. hot headed. When he gets tagged he doesn't know anything except Dairymen Will Meet to fight back.

would rather he would be a little more cautious against Louis but I know he won't. He would rather get knocked out than run away from Joe like Bob

ERNEST COWPER DIES IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE (CP)-A colorful life as sailor, soldier, shipwreck hero and veteran Canadian joursalist ended last night with the sudden death in hospital here of Ernest Cowper, 55 year old member of the news desk staff of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Cowper, who once worked on the Seattle Post Intelligencer staff, and was a former Vanstricken while visiting here over

the British army, he shipped to served the city since inauguration see before the mast in his early of managerial government in

During the World War he was Lusitania to act as war corre. council meeting of a new year. spondent for a Canadian syndicate when the ship was torpedoed. For three hours he held

Buckingham Palace. In the last 35 years, Mr. Cowper worked on a number of other Peterson, taxi driver, with his Mow monton Bulletin, Vancouver Daily Peterson, shot in the hip, is re-Province, Toronto Glabe, San covering in hospital. Francisco Examiner and London (England) Daily News.

His wife and daughter were at SASKATOON (CP) — Oscar his bedside when he died.

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HOBBY LOBBYIST NEW YORK-Dave Elman as

the impresario of "Hobby Lobby" meets folk with the world's strangest avocations. He has heard of 10,000 hobbies since he started collecting hobbyists and he believes that he has not

man who saves elephant hairs, for no reason whatsoever.

from home a great deal, but when he did get a spell at home, I gave him Kruschen Salts. I was amazed at the results. That weary look left his face and his indigestion gradually disappeared. It is a treat to hear him say. The hungry. It seems too good to be true."—Mrs. K.M.E.

The numerous salts in Kru-

On the Prairies

Calgary Waterpipe Floods Basements

CALGARY (CP)-Bursting of CALGARY (CP)—Bursting or a water main pipe in the down-town section of the city early today sent thousands of gallons of water hurtling down Eighth Avenue and flooded many base-ments of stores and other busi-

ness blocks Considerable damage was done to pavement, especially on Eighth and Ninth Avenues. Damage to basements and goods therein may run into thousands of dollars. Marchants Want Help 16

Merchants Want Help

REGINA (CP) - Legislation which would give to the retail merchants an instrument by which price levels could be ma tained at a fair level is asked of the government by the Saskatche-wan Retail Merchants' Association. Legislation asked similar to the act in operation in other parts of Canada known as the Commodities Retail Sales Act

150 Back to Work

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canadian Pacific Railway officials an-nounced 150 men would return to work this week in the Weston shops here. It is expected the men will be given five months' employment reconditioning cars and coaches.

Mushers at Winnipeg

miles of their 2,000 mile dog team senior prom. trip from Nipawin, Sask., to Chicago completed, Carl and Rudy screenplay written by Tess Sles Schubert, brothers, arrived in inger and Richard Sherman. Winnipeg yesterday. Brownie their favorite dog, is the proud mother of six puppies, born on

WINNIPEG (CP)-Dairymen of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec will meet here January 24-26 at the 54th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy Association and Dairy Manufacturers' Association of Manitoba.

Airlines Installation

CALGARY (CP) -- K. G Chisholm, Trans-Canada Airlines radio technician from Winnipeg arrived here today to begin a two weeks' task of installing equipment in the new airport's porary office. Start on a \$ Start on a \$45,500 hangar is expected to begin

Reappointed Mayor

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)-Mayor D. H. Elton, K.C., was apcouver Sun news editor, was pointed mayor of Lethbridge for his fifth consecutive term last night. Mayor Elton, elected to he New Year's holiday.

Before serving in India with the council as alderman, has 1928. Aldermen in Lethbridge select one of their number for the en route to Europe aboard the chief magistrate's post at the first

Constable Dismissed

EDMONTON (CPf-Dismissal a six-year-old girl above the of Constable John Kelly from the water before they were picked up. city police force as result of a For his heroism he was cited in disciplinary trial was announced vesterday by city commissioners: Kelly accidentally wounded Ole

Pitchfork in Eve: Dies

Three brothers live in England and a fourth, J. S. Cowper, lives dent suffered last Friday when one of his eyes was pierced by the tine of a pitchfork. Aas and another farm hand were feeding cattle at dusk and Aas stepped into the other man's pitchfork

Painting for Bennett

CALGARY (CP)-An oil painting, depicting a typical Canadian scene, will be presented to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett by Mayor Anhe believes that he has not scratched the surface.

It was bave who told us about the Manhattan doctor who collects water specimens from all parts of the world. And he has just told us about an insurance Valley in the Rockies. drew Davison of Calgary on be-half of Calgarians at a farewell River, depicts the Vermilion River Valley in the Rockies.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Police inquiry into the fatal beating of James Peters, 57-year-old Portland, Ore., financier, took a sensational turn today when Peters' stepson, George Philips, 35, was arrested on suspicion of murder.

Peters, on a holiday visit here with his family, died of injuries received Tuesday night when. Phillips said, a strange man at had come forward to tell potential to the control of the co

Hardy Picture

Out West With the Hardys' Popular on **Capitol Screen**

Is Held Over

"Out West With the Hardys, starring Mickey Rooney, is being held over at the Capitol Theatre. Mickey, boy star whose sudden leap to major popularity climaxed a long line of ever-increasing suc cesses, today has many great roles ahead of him. But he pins his principal faith for future sucon the "Judge Hardy Family

The character of Andy Hardy to him epitomizes everything he has achieved in his brief but eventful career

'GIRLS' SCHOOL' AT DOMINION

Hailed as one of the most charming and romantic pictures of the year. Columbia's "Girls' School," with an all-star cast supported by a bevy of talented young girls of high school age, will open tomorrow at the Do-minion Theatre. Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, Nan Grey, Doris Kenyon, Gloria Holden, Margaret Tailichet and Heather Thatcher are among the principals. "Girls' School" tells what transpires at an exclusive finishing school on WINNIPEG (CP)—With 800 the day and night of the annual miles of their 2,000 mile dog team senior prom. The picture was directed by John Brahm, from a

BOWLING

OLMPIC ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL FIVERIN LEAGUE

Signal Oil Co.—E. Short S52, W. Cusyron.

621. C. Holden. 562. H. Beasley 463, C.
Prescott S74. handicap 300. Total 3.072.

Himmie Little's—G. Creighton 450. B.
Pepper 318. V. Little 530. C. Middleton.
520. B. Hogarth 540, handicap 300. Total
2,872.
Signal Oil Co. won two.

Fernwood Bahery—Pred Waters 542, Red
Collina 673. Frank Waters 426. A. MacBride 420. H. Carphin 681, handicap 133.
Total 3.082.

D.O.R. —A. Managon. 435. B. Most.

Bride 42). H. Carphin 681, handicap 13aTotal 3-982.

B.O.R.R.—A Manson 438 S. Moorhead 427. F. Bossom 463 A Hockley 454,
low sorre 41a, handicap 300. Total 2-892
Pernwood Bakery wont hare.
Cameron Lumber Co.—E Viggers 530 R.
Swrinam 312, G. Sage 682. V. Mooney 563,
handicap 219. Total 2-522.

R.P.A.—G. Allison 340. B. Proctor 487,
D. Jones 633, W. Marshall 631, handicap
27. Total 2-333.
Cameron Lumber Co. won two]

New Method Laundries won two.

W. & J. Wisson-F. Acres 493, K. Munn
72, P. Scutt 619, R. Terries 556, B. Acres
12, handfeap 192, Total 1136.

Edeal Barbers-J. Bithell 613, L. O'Neill
61, C. Salvage 566, J. Green 539, T. Mccensan, 465, handleap, 58, Total 2 821.

W. & J. Wisson won hires. W & J. Wilson won three Electrons—G Butler 42", H. A. White 605 R. Weiten 512 A. Me'vane 515, G. R. Barbour 576, handicap 200, Total 2395. Mahin's—C. Nugent 411, J. McKay 606, N. Goodwin 428, A. Purry 433, S. Gid-ham 633, handicap 100, Total 2,801, Electron, won 180

COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE Modern Shoe J Pollard Soc. F On the St. B. Pollard Soc. T. Nute w score 256, A. Quinn 126, hand-cap Total 2 494
Scott & Peden A.-W. Peden 453
lughes 508 E Jones 498 E Wagg 456.
tcClellan 498, handleap plus 36. Te Modern shoe won two.

Northwestern Creamery-O Ozard 544, McGregor 545, A Baunders 322 R awford 496, low score 418, handleap plus rawiord see the State of the St 2 406 Northwestern Creamery won three, Northwestern Creamers won three.
Slader—Ao Morley 546. C Thackray 500.
P Martin 518. H Weekston 531. H Moulton 551. handicap minus 129. Total 2.548.
Gasees—D Easler 515. E Beaney 657.
W H Dreaper 503. A Richardson 423. W.
Mowat 564 handicap plus 51. Total 2.473.
Slades won three.

FOXX HAS NEW SALARY IDEAS

Champion Hitter of American League May

PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Foxx, Boston's \$20,000 baseball player, said yesterday he de-served the highest salary in the American League this year because of his 1938 record.

"I led the league in almost every department, so why shouldn't I get more dough?" he Teams told sports writers.

Foxx, best batter in the league last season, emphasized he was not a holdout because he hadn't discussed terms with the Red Sox. He toyed with the idea of a \$40,000 salary, the value he said Connie Mack put on him while he was with the Philadelphia Athle-

Jimmy was selected as most valuable American League player in 1938 and led the circuit in runs batted in. Only Hank Greenberg of Detroit surpassed him in he me runs.

When Foxx was sold to Boston

he said, bore a bruise on his ch

Phillips said, a strange man at tacked him.

An autopsy showed Peters died of a cerebral hemorrhage and contusions, comslicated by a heart allment.

Detective Lieut. Ray Glese said Phillips' story of the attack was vague and conflicting. Phillips, aid.

Glese disclosed an informant had come forward to tell police of what apparently had been a violent argument between the father and stepson.

Phillips told police an unidentified assailant had first knocked him out and then struck his step-father when the latter came to his vague and conflicting. Phillips, aid.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS - Wallace Berry and Mickey Rooney in

CAPITOL—"Out West With the Hardys." COLUMBIA - "Outle

DOMINION—"A Man to Re-member," with Edward

OAK BAY—"It's All Yours," with Francis Lederer. PLAZA—The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

Atlas Showing Stablemates

Wallace Beery's youthful experience as an animal trainer saved Mickey Rooney from being seriously injured at Hollywood Park, during a scene for "Stable-mates," currently showing at the Atlas Theatre.

The action called for Rooney lead his mount back to the stable after a morning "breeze" around the track. Beery was at his side in the scene.

of the large light reflectors fell to the ground. The noise and the glare that hit the horse's eye caused the animal to rear blab caused the animal to rear high into the air, just above Like a flash, Beery saw what was happening. As the horse started to bring its forefect to the ground, the star shoved his shoulder it to miss the boy actor.

Fine Comedy At Oak Bay

"It's All Yours," Columbia's star. scintilating new romantic comedy co-starring Madeleine Carroll and notable Francis Lederer for the first time on the screen, will be the featured attraction at the Oak Bay Theatre, starting today. Mischa Auer, the inimitable comedian of "My Man Godfrey," heads the supporting cast, which includes J. C. Nugent, Grace Bradley, Victor Kilian and George McKay. Elliott Nugent directed from the screen play by directed from the Mary C. McCall Jr.

PLAZA THEATRE

Merle Oberon hung up a record for destruction of costumes dur-ing filming of Samuel Goldwyn's this important event. Cowboy and the Lady," in which she coestarred with Gary Cooper. The star worked through 14 different dresses; five were ruined in a sequence when she splattered with mud during a rodeo scene, and the remaini four just gave up and fell by the wayside. "The Cowboy and the Lady" is now at the Plaza

DOMINOES, SENATORS (Continued from Page 9)

terns. The Dominoes were rather slow in warming up to their shooting form, but after a few minutes were soon bagging from the field, although not as it was easy sailing for the undeleated stripe-sweatered quintette. apman, Jack shared in the scoring. Best Northwesterns could do was get five field goals and five poin the free throw line. At times the

Referees, Bob Macmurchie and Teams and individual scorers

Dominoes -- A, Chapman 6, Jackson 6, Davies 6, C. Chapman 3, Taylor 8, Patterson 6 and J. Mylrea 3.

5, Lovell, Shepherd 4, Whyte 1, Hornsby 4, F. Mylrea, Purdy 1 and Foster. Senators B. Price 4, I. Keachie 8, A. McKeachie 5, Dale 5, Berry, Walker, Noel and Gold-smith 10.

Northwestern Creamery-Bray

Palm Dairies—Wallis 6, Noakes 3. Webster 6, Parfitt 1, Gicas 6, Wight 2, Brodigan 1, Kelly and

Sparks.
Tull's Unitys—E. Snyder 15, P. Goddard, V. Bourke, M. Peden 2, E. Peden 13, C. Reid 8, D. Crowe 5 and J. Metcalfe 2. Adverts-D. Fuller 1, J. McDon ald, R. Rawlings, G. McAnerin, M.

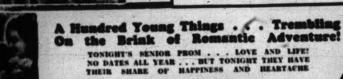
McDonald 6, A. Taylor 4, D. Wood-burn 1, P. Kennedy 4, M. Hark-nett, D. Caley 2 and J. Pearle. GAMES TONIGHT

7.00—Eight Aces vs. Y.M.C.A. intermediate A boys. 8.00—Bees vs. Buckle Service Station, intermediate A boys. 9.00—Chinese Students vs. Wes

STARTS TOMORROW! DNLY

A MAN TO REMEMBER"

EDWARD ELLIS O ANNE SHIRLEY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN O LEW ATRES





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Symphony Coming

An outstanding musical attrac tion in Victoria for the past five years, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, will return here for another engagement on January 18. What makes the orchestra's appearance here par ticularly notable this season is the fact that Rose Bampton, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear as guest

The presentation of two such notable events on one program necessitated the use of the Armories, since without the huge seating capacity of this building prices for this attraction would be prohibitive. The thousands of seats available have made popular prices possible. Popular demand for the return

of this orchestra, which is rated among the 10 leading ones in the United States, has been so great that a record audience is expected for the performance. mail orders have already shown that there is unusual interest in A complete program of com-positions from the old masters

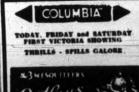
and more modern works will be

presented, while Miss Bampton will include in her list famous by Gary; five more were torn and operatic arias from productions Metropolitan and in Europe. Box office opened today at Fletcher Bros., where a specially-prepared seating plan of the

uilding is ready for inspection.

SCORE CAGE VICTORIES SONORA UNLIAWS Now at Columbia

Betty Burbridge, one of the few well as usual, and from then on on a western story, wrote the original for "Outlaws of Sonora," newest Republic Three Mesquiteer Roy Taylor was tops in scoring picture tri-starring Bob Living-netting eight points, while Art ston, Ray Corrigan and Max Tev-Patterson posted six apiece. All members of the Dominoes team play of the film, which is due to huna Betty also play of the film, which is due to today at the Columbia Theatre.



Outlous SONORA

BLOND CHEAT

A RIP-ROARING RODEO OF FUN! "Out West With the Hardys" AT 12.51, 2.01, 5.11, 7.21, 5.31 **Mickey Rooney**

Lewis Stone

CECILIA PARKER FAY HOLDEN

> STARTS SATURDAY!

FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK "SYDNEY-PRIDE OF AUSTRALIA" SPORT NOVELTY . NEWS

EXTRA: ALL IN COLOR!

"Mother Goose Goes Hollywood"
ALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHON

"THE GREAT WALTZ" LUISE RAINER

FERNAND GRAVET FREE PARKING! STANDARD GAS





OAK BAY

FRANCIS PEDERER . MADELEINE CARROLL

"IT'S ALL YOURS" "BOOLOO" COLIN TAPELEY . JAYNE REGAN ALSO DISNEY'S POLAR TRAPPERS AND PRIDAY - SHOW STARTS 6.30 P.M. - AD

OF INTEREST AND TRAVE

Utilize Times Want Ads

DOUGLAS FLINTOFF

Repair Work Started On Boulderpool and Asakaze Maru

Yarrows Ltd. are handling the repair contracts on the British freighter Boulderpool, which put back to port with deck damage, and the Japanese freighter Asakaze Maru, here with turbine de-

A gang of mechanics from the Esquimalt plant were at work on the Boulderpool at the Ogden Point docks this morning with oxy-acetylene torches burning away the battered stanchions and rails forward.

With the completion of the removal of the forward deckload to-day the marine surveyors will con-tinue their investigations to de-tinue their investigations to de-tempt to reach a leak in her No. 5 termine whether the ship suffered hold deck damage in this week's

The Asakaze Maru, a new steam-turbiner on her maiden voyage, stripped her high-pres-sure turbine and until the casing has been opened up the full exten damage will not be deter-

Alex Scott, surveyor for Lloyd's Register of Shipping; T. C. Wark-man, of the London Salvage Asare the marine experts on

As the tangle of lumber was being put over the side of the Boulderpool this morning aboard Niceto d three scows moored on the star- lowed her loaded, started to sink and had to be towed away.

Pilots' Lookout

ver for Los. Angeles, passed 3 a.m.

Vancouver, passed 8.15 a.m. her t Am. Ss. Warwick, Los Angeles noon.

or Vancouver, passed 8.15 a.m. Br. Ss. Harmatris, for Comox, passed 8.30 a.m.

Greek Vessel in Trouble Off Spain

TANGIER, Morocco (Thurs At World Ports day) (AP)—Greek steamer Tonis Chandris, 3,160 tons, registered from Piraeus, wirelessed an appeal for help and gave her position off the Spanish coast west of the Bay of Biscay. The steamer's master failed to specify the nature of the distress.

Spoken By Wireless

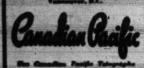
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sary & noon. - Weather: sens - Cloudy; northeast, light: 29.60; Pachena Cloudy; northeast, light, 89; 44; light swell.
Ratevan Clear; southeast, light, 29:47; Bit heavy see.
Care Lazo Clear, west, light, 29 75, 34, sederate westerly swell.

BARGAIN FARES Friday, Jan. 13

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE KETTLE VALLEY POINTS

Kemloops	\$ 8.30
Selmon Arm	
Vernon	_ 10.60
Kelowna	_ 11.40
Penticton	
Revelstoke	_ 11.50
	_ 13.75
Field	_ 14.50



Around The Docks

EVAGORAS TAKES LIST

Shipping

British freighter Evagoras dock here in an early Decemi storm, developed a 12-degree list a few hours before she was scheduled to leave New Westmin-

to trace the cause of the list that left the ship leaning at an angle against her dock.

She is loaded with a full cargo of B.C. lumber for United States Atlantic coast ports.

Damage suffered when she broke loose at Ogden Point here

forced the vessel into drydock for repairs.

Agents believed removal of the

deckload would allow the ship to rise enough to bring the leak above the waterline and remove necessity of putting her in drydock.

BUOY WASHED ASHORE

The Japanese vessel is lying the Department of Transport, ad Falmouth, England. alongside the Esquimalt drydock vises mariners that the Clo-oose wharf and is expected to be here gas-lighted and whistling buoy, at least a week completing re-Pairs.

The Boulderpool should be and washed ashore. The buoy by the beginning of the will be replaced as soon as

LUMBER SHIPS DUE

Lumber loading operations will sociation, and Harry A. Barnett, be resumed at the Canadian Nasurveyor for the British Corpora-tions are the marine experts on morrow with the arrival of the British freighter Niceto de Larrinaga to complete for the United

Niceto de Larrinaga will be folscows moored on the star lowed here this month by the side, one of the scows, fully freighters Langletarn, Jutiand. Kastor, Molda, Jhelum and Navarino.

RUSSIA ON MONDAY

On her inbound voyage from Am. Ss. Anniston City, Van-ouver for Atlantic coast, passed sia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, is runa.m. Am. Ss. Montebello, Vancou schedule

James Macfarlane, Canadian Nor. Ms. Brynje, Vancouver has been advised that the ship for Europe, passed 730 a.m. will make William Head at 11

Br. Ss. Willamette Valley, for Monday morning. This will bring her to the Rithet docks about

COMING FOR GRAIN

The freighter Hoegh Carrier Is expected to arrive tomorrow or Saturday from the mainland to load grain from the local elevator of the Gillespie Grain Company for Bombay, India.

Sailed—Antwerp, Dec. 31, San the landing.

San Francisco; Bom Mountains rise sharply on the tracks and snow-Francisco, San Francisco; Bom-bay, Dec. 31, Marken, Vancouver; Colombo, Jan. 31, Silverteak, San. Francisco: Glasgow, Jan. 3, Cordillera, San Francisco: Manila.
Jan. 2, Rhein, Los Angeles:
Buenos Aires, Jan. 3, Northern
presumably loosened by recent Prince, New York; Callao, Jan. 4. Santa Rita, New York; Gydnia, Dec. 30, Scanyork, New York; Melbourne, Jan. 2, Monterey, San couver and Revelstoke divisions Francisco: Naples, Jan. 4, Rex. before coming to Kootenay divisions

Exnaren. San Francisco; Hongkong, Jan. 3, Taybank, San Francisco; Liverpool, Jan. 3, Everleigh, Port Alberni; Knute Nelson, San Francisco; Rotterdam,
Jan. 1, Europa, San Francisco;
Hindanger, San Francisco;
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North American Au York; Buenos Aires, Jan. 4, Argentina, New York; Callad, Jan. 4. Santa Barbara, New York: 4, Santa Barbara, New York; Manila, Jan. 1. Empress of Japan, Vancouver; New York, Jan. 4, Scanstates, Copenhagen; Penn-land, Antwerp; Pulymouth and Boulogne, Jan. 3, Veendam, New York; Rotterdam, Jan. 4, Veen-dam, New York dam, New York.

Passed east: Laila (Dan.), 10-copila for New York; Anna Maersk (Dan.), Kobe for New York; Dakotan, Los Angeles for New York; Niagara Maru (Jap.),

New York; Niagara Maru (Jap.),
Kobe for New York; Heffron, Los
Angeles for New York.
Passed west: Athel Empress
(Br.), Liverpool for Los Angeles.
Trevarrack (Br.), Cardiff
for west coast; Taranger (Nor.),
Rotterdam for Los Angeles.

Catastrophe of Sea

SEATTLE (AP)—Members of a United States federal marine board of investigation said today the grounding of the motorship Patterson off Cape Fairweather, Alaska, December 11, would be listed a catastrophe of the sea and no charges would be placed

ANTLE TO BRING **NEW MISSION SHIP**

June For Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 48-foot cutter is being fitted out at Plymouth, England, for a trip across scheduled to leave New Westmin-ster yesterday and the pilot and her crew refused to take her to Canal and up the Pacific coast to

Reverie, will leave Plymouth under command of Rev. John Antie, 70-year-old founder of the mission. He expects it will take about a year to complete the trip.

Mr. Antle started his work on the British Columbia coast in 1904 with a 17-foot sailing vessel. Today the mission has seven mission churches, three hospitals and three mission ships, two of which carry doctors and emergency hos-

pital equipment.

The mission founder retired in 1936 but decided to bring the new vessel here himself and is now England awaiting fitting of the

Reverie. The vessel was built in India

ENGINEER KILLED BY ROCKSLIDE

NELSON, B.C. (CP)-A rock slide on the Canadian Pacific 5 14 P. Railway's Kettle Valley exten 4 12 sion east of here last night derailed a westbound freight train, killing the engineer and injuring two trainmen, one seriously.

Less than an hour after a track

May
July

patrolman had reported the line clear the freight rounded a curve near Drewry, B.C., and ploughed into half a dozen boulders.

Engineer Arthur Bolt, 47, was shore which the line skirts be-tween here and Kootenay Land-

Charles McDonald, 44-year-o fireman, was seriously scalde while Brakeman Carl Larson, 5 was only slightly injured. Bot were brought to the hospit here by one of two auxiliatrains, sent to the scene from Nelson and Cranbrook.

It was estimated it would tak 12 hours to clear the wreckay sufficiently to permit movement of traffic. About 100 tons of roc was deposited on the track by the slide and about 200 feet of rails

Scene of the derailment is on the line from nearby Proctor to Kootenay Landing, completed in 1931 to replace former steam-boat service between Nelson and

sheds give protection at known slide points. However, raft offipresumably loosened by recent mild weather.

Bolt had been with the C.P.R. for 28 years, serving on the Van-couver and Revelstoke divisions

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Close, 4 p.m., January 3. fin President
Rarding vin New York: business correspondence and letters specially addressed. Air
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post by Canadian steamers only closes
hours earlier.

dam, New York.

PANAMA ZONE

PANAMA CANAL Jan. 4
(CP)—Arrived: Ingerseks (Nor.),
Norfolk for Colon; Fort Royal
(Fr.), Seattle for Havre.

Passed east: Laila (Dan.), Tocopila for New York; Anna
Maersk (Dan.), Kobe for New
York; Dakotan, Los Angeles for
New York; Niagara Maru (Jap.),
Kobe for New York; Anna
Maersk (Dan.), Kobe for New
York; Niagara Maru (Jap.),
Kobe for New York; Person New York; Person New York; Niagara Maru (Jap.),
Robe for New York; Person N

QUEEN CHARLOTTE INLANDS Close 1.50 pm January 6 20 February 1 17 March 2 17 via Vancouver Close 1.40 pm January 11, 26 Je acy 6 22 March 8, 22 Close 11.15 p.m. January 1, 10, 14, 18 21 34 30, 29, 50 Pebruary 1, 11 Close 4 p.m. January 7, 6a Empres

against any member of the crew or the master, Capt. Harry Bune. Two men were lost and 18 sur-vivors lived on the beach more than a week until rescued.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) - Futures prices failed to regain early losses on Winnipeg wheat market today when trading turned dull to-wards the end of the session. At the finish quotations were one cent lower, May at 62%, July 63% and October 63% cents.

63% and October 63% cents.

Both buyers and sellers dis-played caution in late dealings as interest lagged. Export business in Canadian wheat was placed close to 200,000 bushels, worked

Although an easier trend pre vailed at Chicago, prices did not drop as much as they did on Winnipeg exchange. Buenos Aires re-mained unchanged. Liverpool registered a dip of % to 1 4 d.

Country marketings aggregated 231,000 bushels yesterday, against 127,000 last year. Trading in cash wheat was

slow, with spreads generally unchanged. Coarse grain pit-trade received excellent mill support in oats, but liquidation in

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	July	64-2	63-6	63-7	62-7	63-2
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CHICAGO (AP) - Renewed profit-taking and selling based on foreign market weakness caused declines of about a cent a bushel in wheat prices here today.

his engine left the rails, plunged down an embankment and turned

Wheat closed $\frac{3}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{8}$ lower, May 69°_8 to 70, July 70 to 70°_8 ; down an embankment and turned over near the Kootenay Lake corn 12 to 18 lower. May 53 to 531s, July 541s; oats 18 to 12

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Big Telephone Gain

NEW YORK-American Telephone and Telegraph system added 430,000 new telephone sub-scriber connections during 1938. December, 1938, shows a gain of 66,300 against a gain of 41,000 in December, 1937.

London Market

ON (AP) -Trans-Atlantic security in today's stock market

Egg Prices

Two-point Losses

added 1/2.

Hudson Bay Mining added %

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Smelters gained 4 but

aircrafts bogged down fractions CLOSE IRREGULAR to more than 2 points in today's stock market, and most other MONTREAL (CP)-The stock

issues slipped.

Wall Street, with eyes centred on Washington, found two major pieces of news to digest.

Foremost was the President's budget message recommending

budget message recommending continuance of huge deficit spend off slightly. Dominion added 1s added ½.

Ing. as presaged in his opening address to Congress, with the public debt in the next fiscal year reaching a new record peak. Sec ondly was Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Harvard's Professor

St. Lawrence Cor Paper firmed %. Inter Nickel eased 1/2.

St. Lawrence Corporation
Paper firmed 1/6. International
Petroleum gained 1/6 and Imperial Oil was a shade lower. Frankfurter to the U.S. Supreme

Court.

Some financial quarters saw "Inflationary" prospects in the latest budget, but stock buyers appeared timid because of doubts regarding just how far the law regarding just how far the spending makers would go in the spending can Nor Power Can Steamships Do. pdf Can Car Founds appeared timid because of doubts regarding just how far the law makers would go in the spending plans. Neither the budget nor the Frankfurter appointment was believed to have been a surprise to boardrooms.

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International Metal Industries, Pfd. issues, \$1.50 plus \$4.25 on arrears, payable February 1 to shareholders of record Jan uary 16,

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HUDSON BAY GAINS

TORONTO (CP)-Toronto exchange market displayed strength in spots today and prices showed little net change. Western oils little net change. Western were down slightly. Turno was close to 1,100,000 shares. Turnover Broulan, Bagamac and Augite

golds were up 6 to 8. Chesteville scored a gain of 5 to 7. Other secondaries improving 5 to 10, included Pamour, Pickle 1 Crow, Siscor, Hedley, Perron, Leitch and Little Long Lac. McIn- 31 tyre was higher by more than a 3

point. Hudson Bay advanced to a new high for recent years at 35% CNR te to other senior base metals doing were Noranda and Smelters.

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Traders

turned their interest to selected

oil and gold issues on the fore-

noon session of Vancouver Stock

Exchange today and prices

worked fractionally higher. Transactions totaled 157,270

shares. In the metal section

Mar Jon Oil with a turnover

of 19,000 shares firmed % at 8%

while other active stocks that

firmed fractions included Ana-

conda, Freehold, Madison and

Pacalta. Gains of one to three

cents were posted in Calmont,

McDougal Segur Exploration,

Royal Canadian and Edmonton at dian. Calgary and Edmonton at 2.60 and Home at 3.45 were fairly active but unchanged. Okalta Royal Canadian and Anglo-Cana

In the base metals, Silvercrest

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active but unchanged, sold off 4 at 1.56,

70,905 shares changed hands.

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Bonds

NEW YORK-Bonds generally ontinued their upward surge today in brisk trading.

A notable exception to the rule was the trend on U.S. Treasury issues which slipped slightly while the market awaited details of the 1939-40 federal budget

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Pioneer Gold added 5 cents at 2.55, Privateer was up 3 at 1.28 and Island Mountain firmed 2 at 2.55, Privateer was up 3 at 1.28 and Island Mountain firmed 2 at 2.50 and Gold Belt at 62 each gained 1. Big Missouri dropped 3 at 27 while Kootenay Belle at 104.00 105.00 105.00 and Premier at 2.25 were each off 2 cents. Sheep Creek 1850 at 27 and Calmont slipped a fraction at 10. In the base metals. Silvercreat

September 1949 November 1941 October 1941 October 1940 October 1944 October 1944 October 1944-49 Sune 1946-49 Sune 1946-59 June 1956-50 June 1956-60 tual ary 1942-67 (N.Y) DOMINION GUARANTEE

Metal Prices NEW YORK (AP)-Bar silver 42%, un-

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Calmont LONDON (AP)—Closing Copper stan-dard, spot, 244 138 26; future, 244 138 26. Electrolytic, spot, bid, 550, asked, (51, Tin, spot, 1717 108, future, 5218 78 6d. Bids. Lead. spot. £14 18e 9d. future. £15 3s 9d. Zinc. spot. £13 15e; future. £14 1s 3d. LONDON (AP) - Bar gold 150s ld. off 4d. (Equivalent \$34.78) LONDON (AP)-Bar silver 20%d off MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London le up at \$35 il an ounce in Canadian funds; 150s 1d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.31 in Canadian.

Madison Mar Jon Merland NEW YORK 'AP' -- Copper steady, Esc-trolytic, spot, 11.25, export 10.50 to 10.52. Tin, stready spot and nearby, 46.59, forward, 46.70. Lead, steady spot, New York, 4.85 to 4.30, East St. Louis, 4.70. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and MONTREAL (CP) Spot Copper electro-lytic, 11 95 Tm. 48 25 Lead 4.65 Zinc. 4.25 Antimony, 13.00 Per 100 lbs. f.o.s. Montreal live-ion lots.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)-Canadian Commodity Butter, Quebec (92 score) 23 and Soot: Butter, Quebec (92 score) 23 and 22%.a.
Esps. Ontario, A 'arge, 27%.
Sales: Butter, 50 Quebec (92 score), at 23: 500 Quebec (92 score) at 22%.
Butter futures: January, 22% to 22%.
February, 22 to 22%. March, 22%, one January, Pebruary contract at 22%, one January at 22%.

Liverpool

new crop, afloat . 68 #

Calgary Livestock

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CALGARY—Receipts to no 149 cattle, 7 calves, 680 hogs.

Sheep.
Good butcher cattle trade active. Prices firm. Good to choice butcher steers, \$5.25 to \$5.85; good to choice helfers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; good cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good to choice veal calves, \$5.50 to \$6.50.

No hog sales: Wednesda selects, \$9.10; bacons, \$8.60; b chers, \$7.60.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople

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COULD BUT WORK OUT SOME
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JOY OF WINTER LIVING
WOULD BOUND THREEFOLD!
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A HOSE AN' CLEAN IT LIKE A F SUCKIN' IN DE SNOW, YOU PARKED AT THE CURB-THAT'S IT! ME THE SNOW BY HEAT MELT

OUT OUR WAY-



By Martin





Bringing Up Father







By George McManus









Mr. and Mrs.









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Freekles and His Friends









Bela Lanan - Court Reporter

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By Merrill Blosser

Olden Carthage and Modern Tunisia

3-ARAB MERCHANTS

Tunis is hardly one-third as large as Carthage was at the time of its glory. Yet Tunis is one of the leading cities of northern Africa. It is a seaport from which thousands of tons of olive oil, and millions of pounds of dates, are exported each year.

About half the people in Tunis are Arabs. The rest are mainly Frenchmen, Italians, Maltese and

Frenchmen, Italians, Maltese and Jews. Jewish women in Tunis wear a pointed headdress which makes it easy to tell them in crowd.



Jewish woman of Tunis wear ing quaint head-dress.

The so-called "native quarter" of Tunis contains narrow streets which are lined by hundreds of small shops or open-air booths. When a foreign visitor wanders along one of these streets, he must take care that he does not bump into a donkey or mule with a heavy load of goods on its back. Merchants call out their wares. Often they know a little French, Italian or English, and may ask the visitor to come and look at what they have to sell. They say gest boy. they don't want him to buy, but would like him to see the fine quality of what they have for

An interesting custom of these merchants is to give the visitor a cup of coffee, whether he wants o buy something or not. To drink the sweet tasting stuff is looked upon as a sign of being friendly. In saying good-bye, the merchant is likely to kiss the back of his and, and then touch his hand to the coat of the visitor or cus

The Arabs of Tunis (as well as elsewhere) follow the Moham-medan faith. Each year they have a fasting period which is very much like the Lent of the Christians. It is called "Ramadan," a name which means "Hot Month." Sometimes it comes in the summer, but despite the meaning of its name, it may come in winter. Ramadan lasts 30 days, and is

the ninth month of the Moham medan year. Because the Moham medan year does not have so month starts earlier each year Last year it started in the second half of November. This year it will start in the first half of

The fasting of Ramadan takes place in the daytime, between dawn and sunset. No one must eat any food while there is day light. The faithful in Tunis wait for the boom of a gun to tell them when the day's fast is over. Then they are free to eat all they want, and the feasting may last clear through the night.

When a person must work hard the next day, the loss of sleep in Ramadan will make him feel tired. Even though they feast a great deal at night the Arabs try to get some sleep. They know that a man blowing a horn will walk past their homes in the morning, about an hour before daybreak, to wake them up so they can eat something before it

HOROSCOPE

Friday, January 6, 1939 Kindly stars rule today, accord-ing to astrology, but adverse planetary influences are strong. Women are well directed under this sway, which encourages them to entertain and to spend generously.

Theatres and other places of

Theatres and other places of entertainment should profit. Interest in the stage is to be keen. An ingenue will gain stardom through artistic attainments.

While this configuration prevails men and women will be inclined to present their best traits Good feeling should be widespread in social and business circles.

Mars continues in threatening portent, but outward indications of international perits will be unnotteed in the world of everyday affairs.

affairs.

Under the first full moon of the year Saturn afflicts the luminary. This seems to presage a heavy mortality as winter advances. The aged and the very young may be especially affected by illnesses.

The year will be marked by a high birth rate. Hasty marriages in which economic security is ig.

36 Berets.

36 Berets.

38 Regions near

WEIST AWARD URGE 54 Transposed.

39 Regions near

GATHERIS NO MOIS

Terrific storms at sea are progrous prosticated. We at her forecasts will fail to designate the full force ably will be strong in character, independent and energetic. These in which economic security is ig.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



gave it to Fanny for Christmas but she hasn't used much of it. I guess I'll hafta tell her it only cost a quarter."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-Christmas nearly runs me crazy, and the Per ason for it is that my husband is wild about mechanical to For about six weeks before the "blessed season" all I hear is ab For about six weeks before the "blessed season" all I hear is about trains and switches and tracks. And, after Christmas, come with me to what my husband and our 14 year-old son call the "hobby room." Immediately on opening the door there is a sign reading: "Bonehead, watch where you put your feet." Once past this sign you see a railroad system all set and ready to go, with lights flashing, wristles blowing, signals changing, and out from a tunnel comes a streamlined train outfit worth somewhere around \$100. We are width each result have been controlled to the property of the past of the middle aged people. My husband one of the best. Our home com-fortable and cosy. Everything I say about it goes, except about toy trains. Don't you think it is time my husband cut out that sort of pastime? Honestly, I don't know whether he or son is the big-NOT SELFISH.

Answer: Why, lady, instead of objecting to your husband spend ing his evening with his boy monkeying with a toy railroad, you cught to be down on your knees thanking God that he is so innocently employed instead of playing around with a baby doll at some night club. Every man ought to have a hobby. It takes his mind off of his business and gives him a chance to relax and think of something else except the drive of life. And, if he can find amusement in play ing with mechanical toys, his wife is in great luck, for that is just about the least expensive fad in which he can indulge,

If your husband was spending all of his money on stamps or etchings or silver or old china or butterflies—I knew one man who couldn't be trusted to pay the rent because he would spend the money on buying a butterfly—wai, you might get peeved. But, anyway, don't conclude that your husband is in his dotage because he wants to play with toy trains. Half the men we know have the same mania.

And when you deplore your husband's boyishness, think what a wonderful thing it is that he can be a boy with his own son and thus establish a bond between them that will enable him always to be his son's best friend and counselor. Not many boys ever go wrong if they had a father who played with them.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1 Spike. 4 Also (first word of pictured

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proverb). 7 Sundry (proverb word). 10 Greek letter. 11 Bravery. 16 Makes mistake. 18 Cock's comb

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32 Arrow poison.
33 Like
34 To suffice.
35 Epoch.
36 Berets.
39 Regions near

the equator.

48 Pertaining

53 Wanders.

54 Three.

55 To decay

56 Definite

(proverb word).

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to a goat. 50 Striped fabric.

47 Ever.

word). 42 Matrimonial. 57 Soup (last 10 Scatters as proverb word).

VERTICAL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Christmas

hay. 12 Red Cross 13 Right. 15 Thing. 17 Gaiter.

51 Grating noise. 2 Rosy. 53 Wanders. 3 Pound. 19 Therefore, 21 Spain. 25 Small shield. 4 The book palm. 5 Over a ship's 26 To employ. 29 Metallic-rock. 6 To eject. 7 Mother. 30 Long-tailed

ape. 31 Railleries, 32 Laughable, 34 To fish.

36 Human trunk. 37 Blemish. 38 Skillets.

42 Buffoon

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henectady, N.Y., General Threatening to blow up a are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, nearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of made an oily film, four-mil- Chicago bank with two vials most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtse River, and lionths of an inch thick, which she said contained nitrogly. France has restricted traffic into China through French makes glass "invisible." With cerin, Mrs. Mary Schuch, 36, Chinese-controlled New York company is financing purchase obtained a \$5,000 check, and per cent light against the 92 obtained a \$5,000 check, and of automobile trucks and gasoline. These are going to the per cent now possible, and then was arrested. The Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in distance from San Francisco.



MAESTRO AT EMPRESS FOR DECADE-For the past ten years, William (Billy) Tickle, above, has conducted the orchestra for the entertainment of Empress Hotel guests and dance devotees. The maestro is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his musical record.

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